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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

World Considers at Christmas

Do Men Heed Jesus' Teachings?

Geneva Reviews Recent Events

Threatening War Was Averted

U. S. Touches New Brotherhood

Faith and Good Will Bear Fruit

THE Christian world celebrates Christmas in an attitude of self-searching and discovery. As radio carries the music of Bethlehem bells across lands and seas, Christendom looks earnestly about for manifested fruitage of the teachings of the Bethlehem Babe. Five years of suffering from a common cause have set up a common eagerness in countless breasts; when material abundance fails, spiritual inquiry inevitably takes form. In the presence of the stark breakdown of old reliances, of deprivation, of hunger, of the failure of promises and treaties, of chicanery, betrayal, false witness, of war and the endless rumors of war, what of substance can this year be drawn from the repeating of the familiar watchwords of Christmas? —What lifting hope can Today extract from the chanting of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men?

* * *

In Geneva, the world capital, has seen the international pendulum swing violently during the twelvemonth between the extremes of hope and despair. The breakdown of the Disarmament Conference all but shattered faith in the fair intentions of governments. The safe flaunting of the Nine-Power Treaty in the Far East tinged all honor agreements with cynicism. But lately, France and Germany, after threatening dire things over the Saar, almost unbelievably pushed the whole settlement into the unbiased hands of neutrals. As dramatically, Yugoslavia and Hungary, with the gage of battle already passed between them and listening reluctantly for a day to the League, saw their flaming differences satisfactorily composed and their powder fuses stamped into the dust—Geneva has seen things occur which human eyes could not forecast and which human wisdom will hardly claim that, unaided, it brought to pass.

* * *

In Europe has watched certain of its nations go on elevating human dictatorship and glorifying the state in a way that appears to set at naught the teachings of the Nazarene. Soviet Russia, having officially banished God, applies its harsh Communist code with the fervor of a religion. German National Socialism makes so high and wide its ideals of state as to seem to crowd Deity out of the consideration. Italy's Fascism would make the new corporative state succeed by enforcng an allegiance such as has seldom been pledged outside of churches. No present triumph of Christ blazes in the course of these three countries; but does not the present show merely steps toward an end rather than the end? A habit of daily, uncompromising devotion is being inculcated in entire peoples. This presages far eventuations—If human goals fail, as human goals do, will not this habituated devotion lift to find more spiritual objectives?

* * *

In The United States pauses for its Christmas after a month of significant commercial activity. The heaviest holiday trade in six years spells, primarily, an abrupt realization of the return of the old ability to buy and bestow gifts. Thus a vast merriment marks the festival end of a year that has seen the olden methods still melting away, the struggle to gain dominion over new conditions still going on. Privation, concern and sacrifice have continued as elements. Employment has increased a little, but distress has called more loudly than ever for relief. In its method of answering this call America will eventually perceive a triumph. The hungry are fed, the shivering are clothed. There is no particle of doubt, of hesitation, of unwillingness. Those who have share as a cheerful matter of course, through taxes and through donation, with twenty millions who have not. The United States accepts a new consciousness of brotherhood —The American learns, in Boston as in Bethlehem, to love his neighbor as himself.

* * *

In The world's self-searching at this season obviously does bring it certain quietly but deeply assuring rewards. Amidst perplexities of which they are fully aware, thinking men and women in many nations are able to discover the manifestation of things that do not diminish in the face of want nor shrivel in the face of fear. Men still can trust God and each other and, provably, they prosper as they do. Spiritual faith and devotion have held their own; in the nurture of a common adversity a vital charity does extend between peoples who speak no common tongue but of the heart. In America, as across the seas, men find that as they are able to break the mesmerism of the material spell, there comes the consciousness that the love of God does enfold mankind. Thus Christmas carols merge into the music of the spheres—Knowing men rejoice and give fervent thanks as the Christmas hour lays its divine hush across the world.

All Americas Asked to Unite Merchant Fleet

Plan Proposes That Each of Countries Have Two Ships in Armada

All Under One Flag

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 24 (AP)—An international merchant fleet of the American nations, flying the standard of the Pan American Union, will be suggested by the Argentine delegation to the Pan-American Commercial Conference which meets in Buenos Aires next March.

The project, drafted by the Argentine organization committee headed by Saavedra Lamas, Foreign Minister, would grant special inter-American privileges to two ships from each nation which would make up the fleet under the Pan-American flag. Ships of this "Pan-American" fleet would be given freedom from port fees and other governmental charges by nations which are members of the Pan American Union to encourage inter-American trade and touring.

A series of other projects to bring the American nations together has been prepared for presentation to the March conference by the organization committee headed by Señor Lamas. He with Cordell Hull of the United States did much to foster inter-American relations at the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo a year ago.

Argentina will propose that American nations adopt a special passport for inter-American tourists, eliminating red tape. This would not necessitate revision of any nation's immigration laws, but would wipe out the cumbersome procedure by which first class passengers on tours now have to get police certificates and similar documents in the various countries they enter.

The scheme includes legal definition of an immigrant as a third class passenger coming to obtain work.

Other international measures which the Pan-American Conference will have laid before it provide for increased facilities to arbitrate commercial disputes between the nationals of different countries.

The Pan-American merchant fleet idea was outlined by the Argentine committee as follows:

The ships would be national in character, although they could be built abroad or financed by foreign capital. At least 50 per cent of the crew, however, would be nationals of the country entering the ship.

The number of ships allotted each nation under the special privileges would not exceed two. The routes would be decided by each country's own administration body, but would have to include ports of at least four American nations. Besides their national colors, the ships would fly the flag of the Pan American Union.

German Expatriates Beginning to Arrive For Saar Plebiscite

SAARBRUCKEN, Dec. 24 (AP)—The first group of 450 expatriates from North and South America arrived yesterday with free round-trip tickets to vote in the Jan. 13 plebiscite, and were greeted by cheers and weeping from excited Saarlanders.

Twenty-five thousand persons from all parts of the Saar territory jammed the squares in front of the railway station shortly after breakfast and stood there three hours waiting to see the 450 National Socialist voters from across the seas.

A boisterous reception punctuated with deep-lunged "Heils," National Socialist salutes, and frequent singing of the "Horst Wessel" and "Deutschland über Alles," contrasted sharply with previous arrivals of foreign troops come to guard the Saar against trouble.

English Tommies, Italian guards and other troops were greeted for the most part in stony silence as they arrived Saturday to be sent to various stations in the territory.

It has been estimated that 55,000 expatriates will participate in the plebiscite, of which 48,000 will be from Germany. The National Socialists are providing free transportation for everyone.

NEUSTADT - AM - HARDT, Ger. Dec. 24 (AP)—Joseph Bürckel, Reich's Commissioner for Saar Affairs, wrote to League Commissioner Goeffrey G. Knox yesterday demanding the dismissal of emigrants in the Saar police force now that international police are available.

Herr Bürckel wrote: "Emigrants never had a place in the Saar police. The argument they were necessary because the local police were insufficient no longer holds good now that international police are on the scene."

Navy to Use Galvanized Steel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The navy will use galvanized steel instead of stainless steel in construction of huge gasoline-storage tanks on the new aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise, now being built at Newport News. This decision was made, officials said, after the new carrier Ranger had returned from a cruise to South America with her gasoline tanks, built of stainless steel, badly corroded.

View of Oberndorf, Austria, Where 'Silent Night' Was Written © Keystone

Duce Forcing Italy to Arm 'To the Teeth'

Last Vestige of Reliance on Peace Structures Goes to Discard

Special from Monitor Bureau

ROME—Perhaps in no other European country has moral and physical preparation for war been carried further than in Fascist Italy. There is no mystery about it. Indeed, the Fascists are the first to boast of what they have already accomplished and of what they intend to do in this field.

The entire nation is being militarized with a completeness that finds few parallels in history. The militarist spirit is being instilled into the mind and heart of the very young, and military education and training may almost be said to have their start in the cradle. Full military preparedness, physical and moral, is now acknowledged as the first and chief duty of every Italian citizen.

For quite a long time one of Premier Benito Mussolini's favorite themes in public speeches has been the glorification and inevitability of war. The idea has now become part and parcel of the Fascist creed, so much so that it finds foremost place in the Fascist decalogue.

Cynicism on Peace

"Know that the Fascist, and especially the militiaman, must not believe in perpetual peace," reads the first Fascist commandment. War, declared Il Duce in a recent speech, has been defined as the supreme court of appeal between nations, and, "since the peoples do not become crystallized but pursue the course dictated by their strength and by their historical dynamism, it follows that, in spite of all conferences, all protocols, . . . the factor of war may be anticipated to accompany nations in the future as it accom-

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Song Again Stirs Millions

A MELODY—calm and tender and strong with the strength of humility—comes moving along the highways and byways of the world, leading thought back through 2000 years to the manger where lay a little Child.

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon virgin mother and child!

From proud European cathedrals, hamlet churches in Alpine passes, missionary huts in tangled jungles, barrack and cot, hovel and hospice, temple and tepee, and calm, white Christopher Wren "meetin' houses" on snowy New England hillsides, the strains of that peaceful Christmas lullaby seep out into the world's bustling marketplaces, bringing a quieting sense appropriate to Christmas observances.

Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace:
Sleep in heavenly peace.

A Simple Melody

IT IS not a carol, nor is it a folk song. It is just a simple melody set to simple words in a simple little Austrian border village just 116 years ago. Back in 1818, on Dec. 24, the minister of the Oberndorf church, Joseph Möhr, took some verses he had composed to his friend, Franz Grüber, who was likewise the church organist and the village schoolmaster at the neighboring town of Arnsdorf.

"Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht," hummed Grüber, strumming chords from his mellowed guitar:

Shepherds quake at the sight!
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ, the Savior, is born!
Christ, the Savior, is born!

Before nightfall the country schoolmaster had finished the melody. Scratching the notes down on some scored paper, he went about preparing for the evening service at the little church in Oberndorf. At midnight, as a part of the Christmas Eve services, the song was rendered and gained the immediate approval of the peasants.

First Written for Guitar

NOW a strange circumstance attended the première of Silent Night. It seems that mice had been at work on the church organ. Their depredations had rendered the instrument temporarily useless. So it came about that the first transcription of the song was of necessity written for guitar accompaniment.

After the Christmas exercises were a thing of the past an organ builder from Zillerthal was called to put the instrument in repair.

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Connecticut Finds Much to Commend Milk Control Idea

Marketing Plan Had Bad Start but Now State Finds It Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 24—State control of milk marketing, begun in Connecticut as a somewhat dubious experiment a year and a half ago, seems likely to become a permanent policy of the State.

Testimony of producers and dealers at a nine-days hearing just concluded here by the Federal Trade Commission in its country-wide investigation of the milk industry, brought out more clearly than anything else that the industry in the main wants the hand of government to keep the reins.

What the industry, and particularly the farmer section of the industry, wants, the Connecticut Legislature, traditionally farmer-minded, is almost sure to grant.

Unlike many other milk-market

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Bethlehem Bells Circle World With Good Will; Vienna Grants Amnesties

Austrian Act of Tolerance Almost Empties Prisons As Yugoslavia Pardons Matchek And American Candles Glow

Pilgrims Congregate in Palestine Whence Christmas Chimes Ring Out

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24 (AP)—Thousands of pilgrims, white and black and representing a score of denominations, poured into this little market town in the Palestine hills today to observe the birth nearly 2000 years ago of Christ Jesus.

Both here and in Jerusalem tonight the air will resound with the singing of carols and ringing of bells as the age-old rites begin. The climax of the services will be reached at midnight (5 p. m., E. S. T.) in the Church of the Nativity, built over the spot where the Saviour is believed to have been born. A narrow grotto, hardly large enough for 50 persons, is accepted as the actual site of the manger.

There is no snow, holly or mistletoe, such as marks the eve of Christmas in northern cities, but there is a frosty tingle in the air of the sub-tropical Holy Land. Rich and poor, high and low, Western and native Christians jostle each other in the market square and narrow side streets.

The picturesque attire of the Bethlehem and native Christian peasants, with their high white coifs that are a throwback to Crusader times, is perhaps the most striking.

Blue-clad British and Palestinian policemen, kilted Seaforth and Gordon Highlanders from the British garrison, and Christian Arabs in their flowing robes largely make up the crowds.

Austria Opens Prisons Of Political Opponents In Christmas Good Will

Special to
The Christian Science Monitor
via Press Wireless

VIENNA, Dec. 24—As a generous gesture of good will and reconciliation toward Socialists and Hitlerites, the Austrian Government has declared a sweeping Christmas amnesty for political prisoners.

Tomorrow 2000 awaiting sentences will be released and another 1000 on New Year's Day. As a result of the amnesty and previous mass liberations only 840 persons are now left in the Austrian internment camp at Wöllersdorf, according to an official statement yesterday. Still captive are 54 Socialists, 90 Communists and the rest Hitlerites.

Within the last year 2572 Socialists and 6452 Hitlerites have been confined in this camp. Of this number more than 5000 are now free. Practically all the Socialist leaders have been liberated, while the National Socialist leaders were never caught.

Since Austria has lived through two revolutions this year with ex-

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New England Lays Elaborate Plans For Christmas Observance

Signs that attest the universality of Christmas radiate over New England's white landscape today.

From the gold dome of the State House in Boston to the farthest backwoods limits, home and countryside gave outward expression to the joyous reappearing of Christendom's anniversary, and from places far and near came word of happenings that proclaim the deeper import of the season.

A choral society, made up of City Hall employees, gave a half-hour program of Christmas carols at noon on City Hall steps. Mayor Mansfield joined in the singing. An audience of several hundred gathered around.

Elaborate plans were completed at the Massachusetts State House so that the spirit of Christmas may penetrate the walls of every public welfare institution under the supervision of the State.

Tons of turkey, chicken, candy, nuts, and delicacies of all descriptions along with bright red-and-green Christmas decorations have been provided to make the season a merrier one for more than 35,000 under the State's care.

Carols for Shut-ins

To add to the day's cheer plays, carols and music will be presented to the shut-ins in the traditional unstinting manner of the Commonwealth with various civic organizations participating.

With a "Whoa" to his reindeer a round, chubby, rosy-cheeked man in a bright red costume will visit all of the children's hospitals with presents for the boys and girls. And even in the prisons the prisoners will receive a steaming-hot turkey dinner.

Before Gov. Joseph B. Ely left the State House for his Westfield home he sent a Christmas message to the children of Massachusetts—his last public utterance to the Commonwealth, as he has less than 10 days left as Governor.

The State House itself will be lighted by more than 1000 electric candles gleaming from its windows, and a huge eight-foot wreath will hang beneath the cupola to greet the thousands of visitors to the quaint Beacon Hill streets tonight in their traditional Christmas pilgrimage to hear the bell ringers, the carolers and to peep into candle-lighted windows wishing everyone a "Very Merry Christmas."

Throngs of Shoppers

The close-packed surge of wriggling crowds spells Christmas to shopkeepers along Tremont and Washington Streets. Mounted police rode back and forth on the last-minute tide, keeping the intersections clear for the throngs that poured through revolving corner doors.

The last-minute rush added a few extra straws in the way of greeting cards and packages to the postman's load. Word from Washington that the postman would make the usual rounds tomorrow was received here today.

That department store trucks would likewise keep going was the despairing hope held out by many a stealthy Santa Claus that purchases would reach the fireside before tiny stockings were hung out. "We're making deliveries on all Christmas orders," was the sweeping proclamation from overworked switchboards in downtown toyland.

Cheer by Radio

A last-minute going-over of family radios was also quite in order. A Christmas greeting from President Roosevelt was the national headliner today with the lighting of Washington's official tree. There will be many special programs from local stations, and from across the seas tomorrow will come the voice of King George of England wishing all his countrymen in his far-flung dominions and people of other nations a "Merry Christmas."

Lightkeepers along the lonely rocky outposts trained the long glass out on the high horizon in anticipation of Capt. William H. Wincapaw's sixth annual aerial Christmas-time visitation. Wind and weather permitting, bulky bundles will come hurtling out of the sky above white-spired coastal ramparts today. The flying captain was out

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Curley to Ravel Red Tape Jobs Fall in Massachusetts Lynn Tanners Nudge Peace

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Curley to Prod Snails

Governor-elect Curley today stood ready and waiting to give the Federal PWA plum tree such a shaking as Governor Ely never would condone or authorize while in the chair of state. For Massachusetts cities and towns, which have complained of a snail's pace in approving PWA projects, Mr. Curley said he intends speed and more speed.

Before Mr. Curley were protests from labor officials in the building trades, and from various mayors. Officials of the PWA, they said, had not been able to plan projects, fast enough. Approval was held up endlessly. To these, Mr. Curley answered that red tape was his sworn enemy, and that the official reluctance of conservatives who disapproved federal spending on a lavish scale and therefore slowed up the works program, would end on Jan. 1.

From E. A. Johnson, executive director of the Boston Building Trades Council, came a request for quick ending of duplication. If Mr. Curley would substitute one co-ordinating administration for the several now in the PWA hierarchy, he said, the red tape would be eliminated.

Other spokesmen said that Mr. Curley would have to do more than revamp the federal agencies. The cities and towns themselves, it was said, have not carried through sufficient long-term planning, and have not co-operated in whipping projects into shape.

It was pointed out that PWA projects are milk and honey to Mr. Curley's work and wages program, and that the Governor-elect is no less than a prestidigitator when it comes to pulling projects for construction out of the hat. Massachusetts, these groups declared, will not be laggard when the President's new building program goes into gear.

More Massachusetts Idle

Massachusetts was today faced with the announcement of an increase in unemployment during November—despite all efforts at recovery and their concerted efforts to spur Christmas buying. The increase amounted to 1.4 per cent.

The figures came from the Department of Labor and Industries, were therefore carefully prepared and incontrovertible, and came as a distinct shock. In view of the effort of the Roosevelt Administration to favor a revival of private business, more of a spurt in the weeks following the November election had been hoped for.

As usual, no explanation was offered by the department, beyond the explanation of certain seasonal conditions—there being no explanation which would be determined with certainty. At the same time, it was said in other quarters that New England business men had been noticeably dissatisfied by noncommittal statements from the Administration, on the crucial subjects of national budget and collective bargaining. It is recognized that their degree of confidence or lack of confidence controls their expansion or contraction, and therefore may be assessed with the responsibility for the failure of employment to improve.

While retail trade improved by a small amount, wholesale trade fell off.

The city of Haverhill, where labor difficulties and migration of companies to other localities have been rife, unemployment went up by 22.5 per cent.

This was made even more severe in its impact on the workers because of a simultaneous drop in wages paid in that city.

* * *

No immediate action or solution was held out, in view of the fact that

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Christmas

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Dec. 25, a legal holiday.

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Japanese Stake All for Naval Equality

Island Empire Insists on "Security of Supremacy" in Home Waters to Match Present Position of United States and Replace Mere "Security of Equality" in Home Waters Under Existing Naval Treaties

Can Peace Come to the Pacific?
Sixth of Nine Articles

By J. Roscoe Drummond
Executive Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East

More newspaper space and bigger newspaper headlines were used to discuss the issues of naval armament — or naval disarmament— than any other topic of public concern appearing in the Japanese and foreign press during my visit of several weeks to this rising land of the Rising Sun.

It was natural that it should be so. Rightly or wrongly, for good results or bad, Japan's position with respect to the United States and Great Britain is widely conceived, in all three countries, in terms of comparative naval power.

Whatever the outcome of the preliminary negotiations now in progress in London, whatever compromise or agreement may emerge from the 1935 conference, it is necessary that the basic, continuing conviction of the Japanese people on this question be fully appreciated and carefully evaluated.

Japan is convinced that the subordinate naval position allotted to it in the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington and London Naval Treaties is an expression of subordinate national position.

Japan is convinced that the continuance of naval inferiority is incompatible with both its capacity and responsibility as a first-rank world nation.

Japan is convinced that naval parity with America and Britain, in principle and in fact, is a legitimate right which it deserves and which is essential to its prestige.

Parity at All Costs

Japan is prepared to attain naval parity whatever be the drain upon its already overtaxed financial resources and whatever be the disturbance to international relations.

Now, to the Japanese Admiralty—and this taste is not known to be confined to the Japanese Admiralty —ships and cruisers and submarines and guns are like food and drink. It was in terms of food and drink that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, before he left Tokyo for the London discussions, vividly illustrated just how the average Japanese feels about his Navy.

"Equal status in naval armaments," explained Admiral Yamamoto, "is so simple and rational that no one can fail to understand it. Let me tell you a story.

"I am the shortest man of the rank of Admiral in the Japanese Navy. I have had the experience of visiting a foreign country as commander of a fleet and of being welcomed by the people and the governmental officials of that country. I was invited to banquets and receptions.

"On such occasions, however, I was never told by anyone that I was much shorter than the rest of the guests at the banquet and therefore ought not to need so much nourishment as the others, or that I should not eat more than 60 per cent of the amount of food provided for the rest of the guests because I was shorter in stature and my stomach was smaller accordingly. I was treated absolutely on equal terms, and I enjoyed the banquets on such occasions.

Questionable Logic

"For all the privileges and courtesy extended to me, I had the right to choose what I should eat and how I should eat at the table. If I am not very hungry it is natural that I may leave some of the food before me untouched. Or I may eat some portions of the dinner from considerations of my health. I reserve the right to do this because I wish to be independent in the matter.

"The same applies to the problem of national defense. If anyone says, 'Your country need not have more than 60 per cent of the national defense of other nations, such as ours, with immense wealth and natural resources, because your country is small and has no such natural resources,' it is equivalent to saying at a dinner: 'You must not take more than

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Curley to Ravel Red Tape
Jobs Fall in Massachusetts
Lynn Tanners Nudge Peace

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all the recovery threads are brought together in Washington. The President's message to Congress, however, was said to be the most tangible anchor that a distressed working class can tie up to, in the face of a decline in jobs, and a need for some sort of drastic action.

Lynn Tanners See Light

In the midst of labor chaos in the shoe industry at Lynn there was today the marked contrast of a secure arbitration agreement, about to become effective in the tanning industry there.

On Jan. 1, the Massachusetts Leather Manufacturers' Association and the National Leather Workers' Union go under the régime of a one year treaty. It provides for no changes in the wage scale, or in the work week of 40 hours, but it puts a new streamlined chassis under a former halting system of collective bargaining. Impressed by the tragic consequences of bitterness and conflict in the shoe industry on all sides, the tanners and their workers made this agreement as a means of insuring security—for both capital and labor.

Several provisions call for referring a dispute at once to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. In the past, disputes have been subject to endless delay before being brought to a head. Many of the shoe workers, now engaged in a morass of labor litigation, were said to be eyeing the new tanners' pact with a view, perhaps, to copying it.

Merry Christmas in Air

Twiddling the dials of his receiver in the early hours of the morning, a radio operator at the Radiomarine Corporation's station in Chatham, Mass., which handles all commercial traffic with ships on the Atlantic, established communication by code with a British mail plane flying the long route from London to Calcutta.

Since darkness did not shroud the earth directly between their path of transmission it is quite probable that the messages went "the long way," or nearly three-quarters of the way around the other side of the globe since radio waves travel better in darkness. In code the British pilot stated that he was about to land at Jask, a tiny seaport on the northern shore of the Persian Gulf. Thus two people lonelified perhaps by their respective callings were able through the medium of radio to exchange the customary amenities of the season, "a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Shore Cleanup Sought

An appropriation of $100,000 to finance removal of hulks, unnatural silt deposits, reconstruction and extension of shore outlets and tide gates around the shores of Boston was sought today by Representative Samuel H. Cohen of Roxbury in a bill filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives. The bill stipulates that the work shall be done in 1935. Mr. Cohen estimates 1000 men would have six weeks work in the program.

From Governor Ely

"Christmas is a day which comes to us from the ages. The purpose of our joyful celebration is to reaffirm our faith in the everlasting qualities of Christianity.

"Up to the present moment that faith is one thing in our present-day method of existence in which we have not weakened as a nation. This is an example which might be emulated in other respects.

"When on every hand we find the ideas and the ideals of the past in which we gloried and prospered cast aside and repudiated, it is my fear, born of an affection for the past, that in discarding those principles of living and of government we may in the rush of ideas also discard the principles which gave rise to Christianity.

"My wish for you is a Merry Christmas. At the same time it is also that we may keep the faith."

Bill for Moratorium

Just as Governor Ely was considering a proclamation, calling for a moratorium on home mortgage foreclosures, a bill to that effect was filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives. It would extend the proposed six months of moratorium by proclamation for another 1½ years, by law. Moreover, Representative James J. Kiley, who introduced the bill, included a provision for restricting all interest on home mortgages to 4½ per cent.

Mayor Has Cat in Bag

Mayor Mansfield today had a secret up his sleeve. He had confessed to a plan for collecting the city's back taxes. About $22,000,000 is at present in arrears, and if it could be made good, the entire city deficit would be wiped out, with about $3,000,000 left over.

Asked what the plan was, the Mayor declined to reveal it. He thought, however, that he would soon be in a position to let the cat out of the bag.

Ships Get Battered

Two schooners, the Mary T. Goulart and the Arthur D. Storey, battled their ways respectively into Provincetown and Boston harbors last night and this morning, with tales of mountainous seas.

The Mary T. Goulart lost one man, carried overboard along with the pilot house. Both boats suffered severe damage.

Captain Decker of the Arthur D. Storey said his vessel had listed so badly that he feared it would be unable to right itself. Both boats were headed for major repairs after unloading their cargoes of fish.

Briefs

Bellingham, Mass., argues over who will be local ERA administrator. ERA workers idle, 60. Daily town loss, $100. Having refused one appointment by Arthur Rotch, ERA administrator, residents intend to appeal to Washington for the right man, says the Associated Press.

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, today reported 31 fatalities on Massachusetts highways last week. Total to date, 920, compared to 769 last year.

The following took oaths of office before the secretary of state, Saturday: Henry Pierce of Wollaston, bank commissioner; Henry C. Attwill, reappointed public utilities commission chairman; Richard Olney, chairman state advisory board of pardons.

Frank K. Kahn of Cambridge has been appointed chief clerk of the State Department of Public Safety to succeed Henry L. Plett.

A Dudley town meeting voted Saturday to oust state troopers, brought here to quell textile disorders. The Selectmen will put the mandate before the Governor, according to the Associated Press.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster of Maine returned yesterday on the liner Manhattan from England, where he made a study of old-age pension and security systems, the Associated Press states.

The New England Townsend Clubs last Saturday night elected the following officers: President, W. E. Duncanson of Waltham; executive vice-president, M. Bowman Judkins of Lexington; secretary, Mrs. Blanche M. Davis of Atlantic, and treasurer, Elias Forslind of Everett.

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Far Outposts of Continent Reached by Christmas Cheer

Left: Wide World. Right: Herbert Photos

Lighthouse Keepers Observe Holiday

The Lighthouses at Tillamook Rock (Left), Off the Mouth of the Columbia River, in Oregon, and at Peggy's Cove, St. Margaret's Bay, Nova Scotia.

Connecticut Likes Milk Control Idea

(Continued from Page 1)

areas the Federal Government has no hand in regulation here.

Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann of Connecticut in the closing days of the last Congress secured adoption of a resolution that started the Federal Trade Commission's investigation. The investigation has been concentrated in this State. Accountants and lawyers in the employ of the commission have been going over record books and asking questions in dealers' offices since early in the summer. The open hearing here was a climax to the work.

Some 40 witnesses were examined, sketching in their testimony the whole troubled story of what happens to a milk market in a depression, loss in sales, a mounting surplus, a falling price, farmers at last aroused to belligerency, and then the turmoil into which the new State Board of Milk Control stepped in the summer of 1933.

The testimony was not all in praise of the milk board. Its fixed price, highest in the country, was under sharp attack from some influential dealers.

Its equalization plan, already defeated in the courts and abandoned, was condemned once more as "oppression" by those who would have felt its pinch. The board was criticized for not enforcing more strictly its schedule of prices and there was detailed evidence that prices have been "chiseled" widely.

On the other hand, there seemed agreement that defects in the new, experimental law have handicapped the board. Several witnesses declared the board has acted honestly and accomplished what was in its power. The indorsement, grudging in some quarters, shows a striking change in sentiment.

Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Paintings from Egyptian Tombs by Joseph Lindon Smith; Recent Accessions to the Departments of Paintings and Prints; Jaspar Ware by Wedgwood; Prints by Daumier, Van Dyck, and Meryon.

Women's City Club of Boston—Stained glass composition, after the famous Chartres "Notre Dame" window, by Joseph G. Reynolds Jr. Through Dec. 31.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11, admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2. (Closed on Christmas and New Years.)

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. French drawings and paintings of the nineteenth reentury. Persian Miniatures. Pottery and Textiles. Water colors by Sheeler, Hopper and Burchfield. Through Dec. 31.

Germanic Museum (Cambridge)—General exhibition of Teutonic art since 1914.

Gardensides Bookshop—Exhibition and sale of oil paintings of marines and landscapes of Cape Ann. Also pen character drawings by the Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood. Through Dec. 30.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open week days and holidays from 9 to 5. Sundays from 1:30 to 5. Admission free. Exhibitions include a North American beaver in the small mammal group; bird, sea life, and mineral displays, Mexico and other foreign countries, including a large exhibition of dolls from all over the world. A Christmas exhibition of religious art lent by the Germanic Museum. Through Jan. 6.

Copley Society — Drawings by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through Dec. 29.

Junior League—Paintings and sculpture by Tenniel-Lewis Carroll. Through Dec. 29.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Versatile sculpture by Richard Recchia. Through Dec. 29. General show of portraits by members. Through Jan. 5.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—New Christmas Bazaar of prints through the printmakers' catalogs from A to Z; also ship paintings. Through December.

Grace Horne Galleries—Original drawings and cover designs by New Yorker artists. Paintings by Charles M. Cox. Through Dec. 29.

Vose Galleries—Paintings by Franz Johnston, prominent Canadian academician; also exhibition by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through Dec. 29.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Water colors by Jacques Messia of scenes in and around Boston. Through December.

J. F. Olsson Co.—Water colors by W. Harry Smith. No closing date assigned.

Doll & Richards—Exhibition of water colors of game birds, by Joseph D. Knap; etchings and drypoints of Charleston and the South Carolina Low Country, by Elizabeth O'Neill Verner; also book ends by Dr. Lewis Webb Hill. Through Dec. 29.

Goodman-Walker Gallery — Exhibition of Orozco prints; also sculpture and old master drawing reproductions by Arnold Geissbuhler.

Boston Art Club—Exhibition by members. Through Dec. 29.

Boston City Club—Exhibition of Japanese whaling prints loaned by Mr. Allen Forbes. Through Jan. 6.

Foster Brothers—General print exhibition, also ski etchings by F. B. Taylor for "Old Man Winter" enthusiasts.

No. Ten Gallery—Small show of water colors by Russel West. Through Jan. 8.

Twentieth Century Club, Joy Street—Unusual one-man show by Jacob Tilley, who began painting but two years ago in his fifties. Also water colors and paintings by Rosna Don Dero. Through December.

Fine Arts Theater—Exhibition of work done by the boys and girls of the Children's Art Center. Also children's poems collected by Zoe Patricia Hobbs of Boston.

The Mother Church Chimes Christmas Eve

THE chimes of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, ring out tonight in programs of Christmas carols and hymns at 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock. With Miss Viola May at the levers, each program will last approximately one-half hour.

Among the better-known numbers will be "Joy to the World," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Sing, Ye Joyous Children, Sing!" "The First Noel," and "We Three Kings."

Yuletide Reaches To Lonely Vigils Off Maine Coast

MOUNT DESERT LIGHT, Maine, Dec. 24 (AP)—December seas may batter at Maine's lonely off-shore lighthouse stations, but the sentiment of Christmas manages to reach those bleak outposts.

Bearers of holiday gifts must cross a 22-mile stretch of rough and open sea to prepare for the Christmas of Shirley York, 10, and her brother, Wilbur, 9, marooned here since October with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. York, and an assistant lighthouse keeper.

This stark, bare ledge, 10 acres broad, a dwelling, the tall beacon and a vista of the ocean is their home. But already Christmas things are beginning to gather: mysterious packages, supplies for the yuletide table, a bushy fir tree awaiting the decorator—all brought by coast guardsmen from the Bass Harbor station on the southern tip of Mount Desert Island.

As in millions of other homes ashore, Christmas will bring the sight of an ornamented and tinseled tree to eager young eyes; the unwrapping of toys and trinkets, or the more durable gifts of elders, from beribboned bundles under the tree, and later a family gathering around the Christmas table.

So it goes with the families of the light watchers along the rocky Maine coast. Fifty-one light stations dot the coastline from Kittery to the easternmost lighthouse in the United States at West Quoddy Head.

More than 100 children are members of lightkeepers' families, many of them living like Shirley and Wilbur in off-shore stations.

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Our entire organization wishes to express their appreciation for the privilege of serving readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the present year. It has been a joy for us to serve you and it is our hope that each transaction has given you the pleasure that has been ours in trying to please you. We extend to you our best wishes for a
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Nye Stresses Disclosures In Arms Business to Justify Funds for Continuing Inquiry

Particularly Opposed to War and Navy Departments' Readiness to Help Sell Munitions to Foreign Nations—Sees Need for More Facts

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R), of North Dakota, preparing to ask the Senate for more funds for his munitions investigating committee, today made public, informal notes he had jotted down on disclosures during the three weeks of hearings just concluded.

An advocate of nationalization of the munitions industry, Senator Nye assailed the War and Navy Departments as well as private industry, according to studies made by private industry itself.

Price Concession to Europe

"William N. Taylor, European agent for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., declares that conscription of wealth, as well as men and women retards munitions production as much as six months.

"Evidence has shown that du Pont has been willing to sell to Europe for less than to the United States, provided secrecy of the differences can be maintained.

"The industry agrees to facilitate practices in their domestic business but leaves the foreign trade field wide open to any and all competitive methods and makes no effort to put foreign trade on a higher plane.

"Quibbling over the margin of profit during the most critical period of the World War was the cause for over three months of delay in compliance of the du Ponts with the Government's request to construct the Old Hickory powder plant.

"The tremendous profit to the munitions industry during that time when men were giving their all on the battlefront at a dollar a day and thereabouts.

"The frightful weakness of industrial plans for the next war. In these plans chance still remains large to repeat the game played for profit in the last war.

"Methods of the industry to disrupt and destroy the full purpose of arms-control legislation both domestic and international.

"The need for more thorough ascertainment of facts and for devotion to the preparing of legislation that will limit and control the profit in war and in preparation for war.

"During the World War men who were stockholders in munitions plants acted for the Government in contracting with these parties.

Berates War Department

"The plans of the War Department to turn the country over to the business interests during the next war.

"The attitude of the War and Navy Departments which shows them willing to have private manufacturers sell secret processes, powder and everything else, even to countries likely to be foes in another war.

"The analysis by du Pont experts that Germany was allowed to rearm because the chemical industries had such close industrial and financial connections with the German explosives companies that they did not want to harm these German companies by exercising their well-known influence with the British Government.

"The ridiculousness of trying to limit profits, by undertaking the valuation of thousands of manufacturing plans when there is so clearly demonstrated the inability of industry itself to agree upon what constitutes valuation."

Monitor Views News Dropped for One Day

THE regular evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 5 p. m. has been canceled this evening over Stations WBZ and WBZA owing to a special holiday celebration and address by President Roosevelt at that hour over the NBC network.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Community Christmas Tree; Pres. Roosevelt	Traffic talk; Tom Mix sketch	Baseball School; Talk, Mayor Mansfield; chorus	Adventure sketch; "Skippy" sketch
5:15				
5:30	"The Singing Lady";	Jazz piano lesson;	"Melody Mart";	
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Stamp Club	Housing speaker	Male quartet
6:00	"Air Adventures";	Evening Tattler;	News Service;	"Buck Rogers";
6:15	Legon Christmas	sketches; music;	Melody Limited;	"Bobby Benson";
6:30	News; features	Records; news	soloists; orch.	"The Shadow,"
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"Billy Batchelor"	Alexander Orch.	dramatic sketch
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Studio chorus;	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Plantation music	Children's program	"Just Plain Bill";	Renard Orchestra
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch;	After Dinner Revue	Merry-Go-Round;	Golf lesson
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"Uncle Ezra," sk;	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00	Jan Garber's Orch.;	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music;	Studio recital;
8:15	soloists; comedy	Orch.; soloist	Edwin C. Hill;	Talk, Joseph Egan;
8:30	Carefree Carnival;	Richard Crooks;	Kate Smith's Re-	"Clara, Barton,"
8:45	popular variety	chorus; orchestra	vue; soloists	talk; chorus
9:00	Greater Minstrels	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	Fisher Orchestra;
9:15	soloists; orchestra	tenor soloist	rus; concert orch.	ERA Civic Chorus
9:30	Dramatic sketch, from	Conrad Thibault;	Block and Sully;	recital
9:45	network	soloist; orchestra	soloist; orchestra	News Service
10:00	Cleveland Orchestra,	Gene Arnold; solo-	Jack Renard and	Wayne King and
10:15	Artur Rodzinski, con-	ist; quartet; orch.	his orchestra	his orchestra
10:30	ductor, from Sever-	Musical program	Alexander Orch.	CBS speaker
10:45	ance Hall, Cleveland	'American Family'	Musical Rhymester	"In the Nursery"
11:00	Reports; features	Forecasts; events	News Service	"Festive Board";
11:15	Samy Liner's Orch.	"Silent Night";	Fisher Orchestra	"In the Cloister";
11:30	Christmas program	NBC Concert Orch-	Imperial Varieties;	"A Legend of Wen-
11:45	from Poland	estra program	Davis Orchestra	ceslas"; music

Tuesday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-214m
12:00	V. F. W. program	Plantation Songs;	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale;
12:15	Farm and Home Radio	NBC piano duo;	"The Gumps";	organ recital
12:30	Christmas Card; solo-	Relay from Cata-	Shopper's Exch.;	Arthur Warren and
12:45	ists; comedy sketch;	combs of Rome	talks and record-	his orchestra
1:00	Walter Blaufuss and	Henry King and	ings; retail news	String ensemble,
1:15	Homesteaders Orch.	his orchestra	Gossip Club	from network
1:30	"Ranch Boys"; cow-	"There Is a Santa	News Service	Velas Ensemble
1:45	boy music	Claus," sketch	Pat Kennedy; orch.	String ensemble
2:00	"Nobody Home," mu-	Pedro Via and his	French Princess;	Breed Orchestra;
2:15	sical comedy	tango orchestra	"Helen Trent";	Classical Album
2:30	"Smackouts";	Peerless Trio;	Christmas Party;	Piano recital
2:45	Metropolitan Opera:	Metropolitan Opera:	Alexander Woll-	News Service
3:00	Humperdinck's "Han-	Humperdinck's	cott; Lionel Barry-	Emer. Campaign of
3:15	sel and Gretel"; Ger-	"Hansel & Gretel";	more; Schumann-	1935; talks
3:30	aldine Farrar, racon-	Geraldine Farrar,	Heink;	Harry E. Rodgers
3:45	teuse; Editha Fleisch-	racontieuse; Editha	Lillie; Kathryn	at the console
4:00	er; Queena Mario;	Fleischer; Queena	Witmer; Ethel	Hits and Encores;
4:15	Dor. Manski; Pearl	Mario; other solo-	Shutta; Olsen's	shopping news in-
4:30	Besuner; Henriette	ists; Karl Riedel,	Orchestra; Pang-	terspersed with
4:45	Wakefield; K. Riedel	conductor	born and Turner;	recordings
5:00	Daffy Dilly music	NBC pianist	Cossack Choir	"Comedy Capers"
5:15	Betty and Bob";	Jack Denny and	Organ; soloist	"Skippy" sketch
5:30	"The Singing Lady";	his orchestra	"Jack Armstrong";	Fred Hoey, talk
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Buddy and Blake	Male quartet	Cadets Quartet
6:00	"Air Adventures";	Evening Tattler;	News Service	"Buck Rogers";
6:15	Ferdinando Orch.	sketches; music	Melody Limited;	"Bobby Benson";
6:30	News; features	Records; news	soloists; orchestra	Dramatic sketch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Billy Batchelor	Alexander Orch.	Music lecture
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Male quartet	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Morton Downey; orch.	Kemp Orchestra	"Just Plain Bill";	Renard Orchestra
7:30	Musical Memories;	After Dinner Revue	Jerry Cooper; orch	Golf lesson
7:45	Edgar Guest; orch.	Big Freddie Miller	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch.
8:00	"A Cyclone Shot,"	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	"Fred's Notebook"
8:15	network dram. sketch	chestra; soloist	Lace" musicale	2nd Symphony Or-
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett;	Wayne King and	Lyman Orchestra,	chestra concert,
8:45	John B. Kennedy	his orchestra	vocal soloists	A. Kantkin, cond.
9:00	Pelletier Orchestra;	Ben Bernie and his	Bing Crosby; Bos-	Fisher Orchestra;
9:15	Russian choir	orchestra; soloist;	well; orchestra;	Organ recital
9:30	'Hands Across Border's	Ed Wynn; Graham	Johnny Jones's Or-	Le Paradis Band
9:45	soloists; orchestra	McNamee; orch.	chestra; soloist	News Service
10:00	Joe Rines and his	Babes in Toyland;	Walter O'Keefe; Ca-	Perley Stevens and
10:15	dance orchestra	Gladys Swarthout,	sa Lomas; soloist	his orchestra
10:30	'Tim and Irene's Sky	soloists; players;	Le Paradis Band;	Dance Rhythms
10:45	Road Show"; variety	Shilkret Orch.	Musical Rhymester	Crusaders; talk
11:00	Reports; features	"The Grummits"	News Service	Joe Haymes and
11:15	Lyman Orchestra	NBC vocalist	Renard Orchestra	his orchestra
11:30	D'Orsay Brothers and	Don Bestor and	Busse Orchestra;	Will Alexander &
11:45	their orchestra	his orchestra	Kavelin Orchestra	his orchestra

Wednesday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:30 WNAC, Tony Sarg's Marionette Show.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:00 WNAC, "The Part British Students Play in Politics," Denis Follows.
4:30 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, "A Cyclone Shot," network mystery dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and stock company.
8:30 WNAC, Broadway Varieties; Everett Marshall; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," with Warden Lewis E. Lawes.
9:00 WEEI, Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John Charles Thomas, baritone, in recital.
9:30 WNAC, Adventures of Gracie; Burns and Allen; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
10:00 WNAC, Two-way Byrd antarctic relay program; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch from San Francisco.
10:30 WAAB, Melody Masterpieces; soloists; male chorus; symphony orchestra.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slightly colder, with lowest temperature in the middle and lower 20s, tonight and early Tuesday, followed by increasing cloudiness and probably snow in the late afternoon and night; moderate to fresh northwesterly to northeasterly winds.

Maine: Fair, colder on the coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy; slightly colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by snow at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by snow.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds tonight, becoming gentle variable on Tuesday over north portion and fresh north winds tonight, shifting to northeast on Tuesday over south portion; weather partly overcast tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by snow or rain over south portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	38	Minneapolis	8	20
Bermuda	60	68	New Orleans	56	66
Chicago	24	36	New York	32	40
Denver	28	36	Norfolk	42	52
Helena	30	38	Philadelphia	40	42
Jacksonville	52	62	St. Louis	28	42
Kansas City	30	38	San Francisco	46	56
Los Angeles	52	70	Washington	36	46
Miami	74	76			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 24.
B—Maximum.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 1:22 p. m., Tuesday 1:34 a. m.
Height of tides 9.6 feet, 8.8 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; maximum temperature 43 degrees above zero; minimum 29 above.

U. S. to Protect Witnesses

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP)—Attorney John W. Hilldrop yesterday said that prompt action will be taken by the United States Government for protection of witnesses summoned to hearings conducted by the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the milk industry.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"HER MASTER'S VOICE" (Hollis). With Blanche Ring and Clarence Nordstrom. Opens tomorrow night, 8:30.

"THE PETRIFIED FOREST" (Shubert). Leslie Howard in play by Robert E. Sherwood. 8:15.

"POINT VALAINE" (Colonial). Noel Coward's new play, with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Osgood Perkins. Staged by Mr. Coward. Premiere tomorrow night, 8:30.

Movies

FINE ARTS — Clarence Darrow's "Mystery of Life," evolution film, 1:30, 3:35, 5:39, 7:39, 9:35. Engagement ends at 6 tomorrow. Special premiere of "Man of Aran" at 8:30.

EXETER—"The Merry Widow," with Maurice Chevalier. Also George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."

KEITH'S—"Wednesday's Child." Frankie Thomas as a child whose parents are divorced and remarried. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"The Band Plays On." Football story. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:36, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple. "Gautier's Toy Shop" on stage. Christmas overture with vocal ensemble, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

MODERN—West Point story, "Plebe Year." 9 a. m., 12:06, 3:10, 6:28, 9:30. Also "We Live Again."

BOSTON—Zane Grey's "West of the Pecos," with Richard Dix. Vaudeville. 10:18 a. m., 1:11, 4:13, 7:18, 10:17.

FENWAY AND FAMAMOUNT — "The First World War," authentic film records edited by Lawrence Stallings and described unusually well by Pedro de Cordoba. Fenway, 1:00, 4, 7, 9:55. Paramount, 10:30, 11:17 a. m., 4:09, 6:52, 9:41. Also a story based on Franz Schubert's life, "Love Time."

STRAND—"Lemon Drop Kid." 1, 3:50, 6:52, 9:48. Also "Manhattan Love Song."

STATE—"The Mighty Barnum," with Wallace Beery.

UPTOWN—"The Pursuit of Happiness." 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. Also Dickens' "Great Expectations."

SCOLLAY—"Flirtation Walk." Vaudeville. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:05, 9:20.

UNIVERSITY—"The Merry Widow." 2:10, 6, 9:40. Also "Marie Galante."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Buried Hoot," Lowell Thomas tells the story of coal; "Scrappy's Toy Shop," cartoon; "Switzerland the Beautiful"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

TREMONT—"Of Human Bondage," and "Embarrassing Moments." 9 a. m. to 11.

Music

BEACON HILL — Traditional Christmas Eve celebration with hand bell ringers, various carol groups, and open house in many clubs and private houses. Beginning about 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Special Christmas Eve program by ERA Opera Orchestra, directed by Raffaele Martino. 8:15 to 9:30.

ERA COMMUNITY CHORUS—Christmas Eve concert by West End Groups. West End Branch Library, 136 Cambridge St. 8.

Other Events

MUNICIPAL CELEBRATIONS — Illumination of Frog Pond fountain and Monument Hill, 6 to 9; band concert by Christmas tree near Parkman Bandstand, 8 to 9; tableau, "The Nativity," by ERA Civic Theater, 9 to 10, at Parkman Bandstand; carols, bell singers, Ukrainian Choir, Negro Chorus, and other music groups in the same neighborhood, 10 to 12.

Tomorrow

New Movie Programs

KEITH'S—Sir James Barrie's "The Little Minister," with Katharine Hepburn.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran." Single showing, 8:30.

Wednesday

"MASTER SKYLARK"—Presented by the Junior League Players. Repertory Theater. 3:30.

ERA MARIONETTES—Brooks Hall, Dudley Street Baptist Church. Music by ERA orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. Free. 2:30.

Gorman's Talk Held Delaying Textile Peace at Southbridge

The complicated Webster-Southbridge strike situation seemed further from solution than ever today as the result of last night's militant speech to the textile workers by Francis J. Gorman, stormy vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, according to arbitration leaders in Southbridge and Boston.

The Southbridge strike, begun nearly three weeks ago under the leadership of Miss Jean Gauthier, Hamilton Woolen Mill worker, was on the verge of being called off as the result of a telegram sent by the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, it was authoritatively learned.

But Mr. Gorman's exhortation to strike freely and without warning broke up hope for immediate settlement, just as conciliation, laboriously achieved, appeared to be bearing fruit.

Said Mr. Gorman to more than 2500 workers, "If conditions aren't right in your mill, you don't have to notify the management you are going to strike. Walk right out!"

This statement was far from reassuring to directors of the Hamilton Woolen Mills, who have been contemplating moving their mills out of the State.

Today the stockholders of the woolen mills were advised in a statement from the Hamilton directors that Jan. 15 had been set as the date for a stockholders meeting to consider advisability of liquidating the concern. Although it will take a two-thirds majority of the 300-odd stockholders expected to attend the meeting there seemed little doubt but that the mills will be closed.

Only one solution, according to the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, lies ahead. That is to abandon arbitration efforts through the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation and use federal agencies.

Either the national labor relations board—which has had John A. Chumbly on the job as an observer for some time—or the national compliance board, are, in opinion of some Massachusetts labor leaders, the only agencies to act in this instance.

The reason for lack of faith in the state board is a charge that they, as political appointees, are merely a rubber-stamp for administration policies which, it is also charged, are favorable to employers rather than workers.

Throughout the strike proceedings there has been a general belief that the strike was being pushed by a minority group. This statement was refuted today by the State Arbitration Board when its spokesman revealed that more than one-half of the workers had gone out on strike. The misinterpretation came from the fact that the mills ran along until the whole weaving department went out on strike. Thus the belief that the weaving minority caused the walk-out. They were, however, only a part of the total number that struck.

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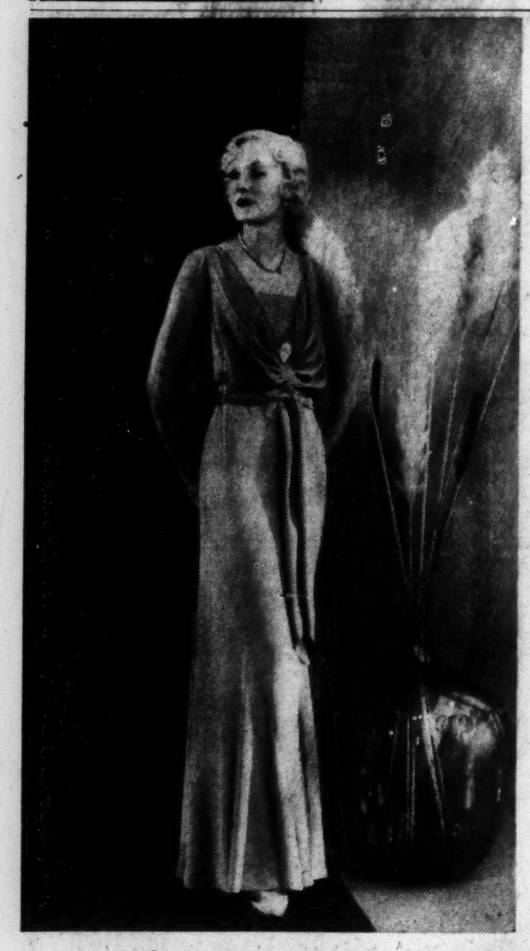

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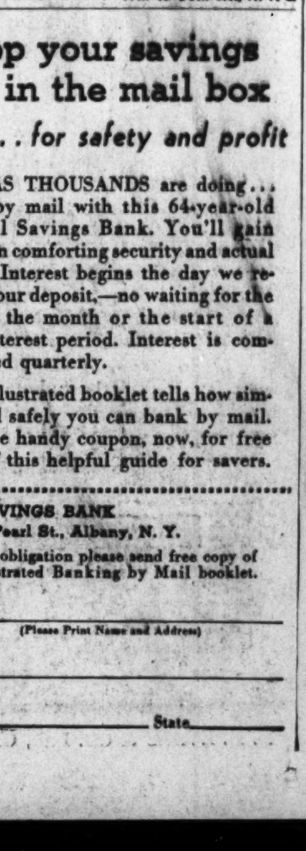

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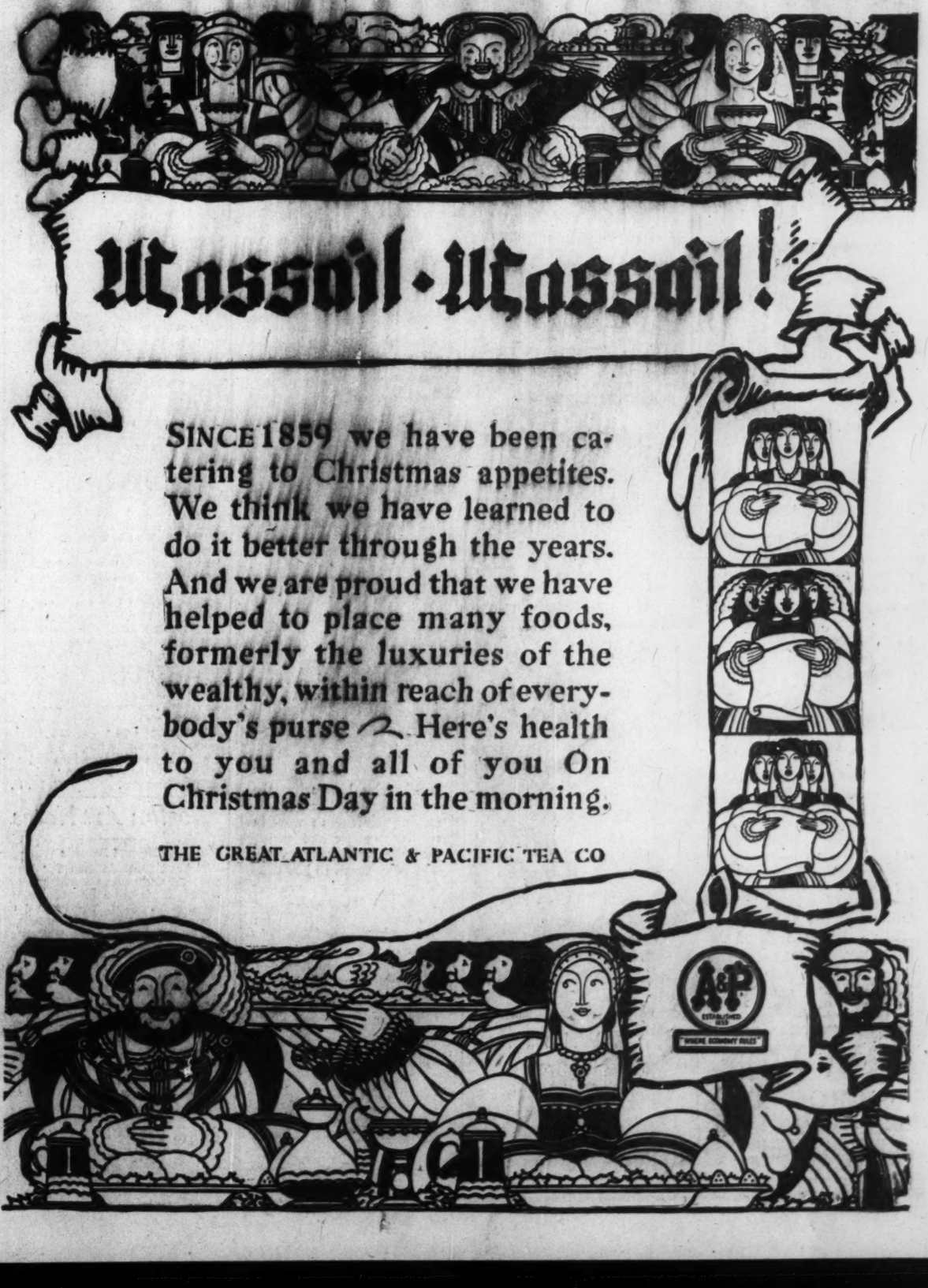
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National Socialist Religion, Like 'German Faith Movement,' Finds Christianity Weakening

Other Problems Created in the Reich Through Various Cults That Emphasize Racial Teutonic Teachings of Eddas and Sagas as Lending Strength

Church and State in the Third Reich
IV—New "German Faith" Movements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—To the conflict within the Evangelical Church and the relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Third Reich must be added some account of the many German religious movements which have gained great prominence since Adolf Hitler came to power.

These are important, not simply because of the support which they may hereafter win among the population generally, but because they are demanding a new status before the law—equal treatment with the Protestants (Lutheran and Reformed or Calvinist Churches) and the Roman Catholics. Such a concession would ultimately result in entirely different relations between the Third Reich and the Christian churches.

When the history of National Socialism comes to be written, the chapter dealing with its influence upon institutional religion will note the marked difference in treatment of Christian churches by the German and the Soviet revolutions.

Whereas in the latter, a strong wave of atheism swept over the whole country, closing churches everywhere, here a strong attempt has been made to win over the churches to the National Socialist ideology, to accommodate them to the new semiphilosophical, semipolitical doctrines which many of its leaders advocate.

Not Antireligious

These new teachings are not antireligious, but they certainly are anti-Christian. To the churches, they constitute a "neopaganism" incompatible with the teachings of Jesus. This "new heathenism" contains many shades of opinion, from the extreme position adopted by men like Dr. Alfred Rosenberg to the more moderate interpretation of men long associated with the numerical strength of their supporters, though the figure of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 has been mentioned.

But the influence of such movements is far greater than their numbers, since they are supported directly or indirectly by many outstanding National Socialists, especially those who have charge of the training of the Germany of tomorrow.

All these movements fundamentally agree in this. They are biological in origin; being based upon Teutonic racialism—identity with the Teutonic past! Their inspiration comes from a source similar to that which inspired the writings of Gobineau and Houston Chamberlain and the Wagnerian romanticism. Their general aim is to create the "philosophical" basis for a United German nationalism.

The particular branch which appears to make the strongest moral and intellectual appeal to "thinking Germans" is the "German Faith Movement," led by Prof. Wilhelm Hauer and Count Ernst Reventlow. Their meetings, which suggest philosophical seminars rather than ordinary public gatherings, are attended by students and members of the upper middle class obviously seeking some new thing, some new "way of life" or "Weltanschauung."

"Christianity Weakening"

This movement does not set out to attack Christianity, it simply maintains that Christianity is alien to the German "blood," that many of the virtues which it preaches weaken rather than strengthen the best Germanic traits of character. Membership is only open to those who declare, on oath, that they are free from Jewish or colored blood, do not belong to any secret organization, to the Free Masons or the Jesuits, and are not members of any other religion or "Glaubensgemeinschaft." The sign of the German Faith Movement is a golden "sunwheel" or "Sonnenrad" on a blue ground. (The "sun-wheel" was the symbol for the sun in the Stone Age.) Its membership is only from 200,000 to 300,000, but it is making extensive propaganda throughout Germany, both by public lectures and through the "Reichswart," its weekly organ. It has undoubtedly profited much from the continued dissensions in the Evangelical Church.

Professor Hauer, the recognized head of the movement, is highly respected for his sincerity, even by those who disagree most with his theories. After working as a stone mason, he studied at Oxford and Tuebingen, became a missionary in India and did research work in Egypt and Palestine. The Christian ethics Professor Hauer sees as a moral danger to German youth, which has to recognize its "Rasse"—race, or stock—from which "moral individuality" is formed and every belief is developed. "Race" and faith must go hand-in-hand, since from race arises the "inner voice," which is generally called conscience, but to Professor Hauer is a "moral instinct."

Discards Substitutions

The Old Testament, the Sermon on the Mount and Christian pacifism are rejected as alien and harmful to the German race. Instead of them, he would substitute the Teutonic teachings as found in the Eddas and the Sagas, as the basis of instruction for German youth, and would establish university chairs in the Germanic faith.

For Christianity, he is reported to have declared recently, the word and will of God are the standard of all values. For the German Faith Movement, the only standard is the nation. That is good, which is for the good of the nation, evil that which is bad for the nation. The period when Christianity was the central formative power in the German nation. Professor Hauer maintains, was but a phase in its history, and it is now over and done with.

"The spirit of the blood, the meaning of the earth, the Symbol of Light, which we recognize in the holy 'sun-wheel' and the fiery swastika pressing onwards from national customs and from the 'Sonnwendfeier' (the ancient festivals of the summer and winter solstices, reintroduced by National Socialism to cultural form," is the ideal as defined in a recent book by another member of the movement.

References might also be made to the ideas of Dr. Arthur Dinter, founder of the German People's Church, who long before the war had maintained that Jesus as a Galilean was not of Jewish origin, that his teachings were in reality a new revelation of old Aryan teachings of the harbinger of light, and that evidence of the Aryan basis of Jesus' teaching is found in the Gospel of St. John, where he is represented not as the redeemer but as the destroyer of the Jewish religion.

But whatever the name of the movement, whether the emphasis is laid upon the philosophical or biological aspects, whether it works with or against Christianity or the Christian churches, the common fundamental idea is the importance of race in the rebirth of the German nation.

Disarmament Begins at Home

Juvenile Symbols of War Destroyed to Music and Cheers

Toy Guns and Pistols Burned In Chicago Street Ceremony

Educational Campaign in Neighborhood Under Auspices of Parent-Teacher Association Ends in Bonfire of Weapons

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Disarmament has begun in the elementary schools here. On a snowy day recently some 2000 enthusiastic youngsters in a foreign neighborhood stood around a bonfire and watched the destruction of their pop-guns and rifles and BB guns, toys which they themselves sacrificed in the interest of good citizenship.

It was the culmination of a "lay down your arms" campaign launched by mothers in the Ryerson School Parent-Teacher Association aided by the school's principal and teachers. The parents had decided that too many children in the neighborhood were learning the technique of the hold-up through playing with toy guns and they started a drive for anti-gun pledges to be signed by children and parents.

So successful was their work, and so widely was the gun-burning ceremony heralded, that letters are now coming in to the mothers from many sources telling how other schools are falling into line.

Letters From Schools

Mrs. Rose Durso DeSimone, president of the Ryerson Parent-Teacher Association, has received numbers of such letters from school people. So has Mrs. W. P. Krahl, state chairman of humane education of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, who proposed the "anti-gun campaign" in a letter to local Parent-Teacher Associations. In addition, she received a package containing more than 500 pledges signed by children of the Sawyer Avenue School who wanted to join the movement to abolish toy guns.

The 2000 youngsters, packed around the fire, made the burning of the weapons a vivid sight. Their band played while the school janitor threw box after box of destructive toys into the blaze. The children felt the importance of it all the more because from every side news reel lenses and newspaper cameras were pointed at them.

"Say, they even got reporters here," a seventh grader told the Monitor representative, not guessing he was talking to one. As a matter of fact, a half dozen reporters were present. For the city editors recognized the significance of the occasion to Chicago, which has suffered so much from gangsters.

Fun and Earnest

Mrs. DeSimone, who as president of the PTA took a leading part in the ceremony, said she used to think it amusing when a six year old stopped her on the street with his toy gun and said, "Stick 'em up." But now she realizes that what is fun for a six year old may turn into tragedy for a boy of 16, who uses a real gun for the same purpose. She became convinced that much sorrow could be prevented if children were taught not to play with guns.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is an active partner in this enterprise. The foundation of the anti-gun crusade was laid by Mrs. W. F. Krahl, state chairman of humane education, who organized junior humane leagues in every room of this school last year. Mrs. Krahl furthered the anti-gun crusade by sending to about 400 PTA leaders in the State material which included a copy of an editorial from The Christian Science Monitor called, "Murder in the Nursery."

Sing Fest at Yale Bowl

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 22 (AP)—The Yale Bowl, scene of historic football battles, will be the site of a gigantic musical program late in May or early in June in which several thousand trained voices will sing in a concert which will be a feature of the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of Connecticut, it has been learned.

Music

"The Messiah"

Yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall the Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave its annual Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah." The soloists were Mmes. Meriel Blanchard, soprano, and Elsie Lovell Hankins, contralto, and Franz Trefzger, tenor, and Walter Kidder, bass. For instrumental accompaniment, there was the Boston Orchestral Society, with William Burbank giving his usual competent assistance at the organ and Walter Smith supplying the trumpet obbligato for Mr. Kidder's aria, "The Trumpet Shall Sound."

It is pleasant to record any performance which indicates that a conductor and his chorus have grown in musical stature. The Handel and Haydn Society has been known to give a very perfunctory performance of this oratorio, but that of yesterday, with a few minor exceptions, could not have been so considered. There was definite ebb and flow to the choruses and the square-cornered phrases customarily offered in performances of the "Messiah" were made to blend more nearly as the composer doubtless felt them, yet possibly failed to indicate upon the score. Diction was good, and with the exception of a few occasions on which the chorus fell into its former bad habit of shouting, the tone quality was excellent—notably so in "His Yoke Is Easy and His Burden Is Light."

Of the soloists, Mr. Trefzger and Miss Blanchard were new to a "Messiah" audience. Miss Blanchard's voice is lyric and of pleasant quality, but it does not furnish oratorio timber. The top notes, however, are freely produced and charming in effect. Mr. Trefzger disclosed a voice of promise. It has natural beauty and for the most part is very intelligently used. More attention to the method of producing his top notes would greatly enhance his performance.

Mrs. Hankins has a voice of true oratorio quality. Unfortunately, it is scarcely of sufficiently heroic proportions to meet the exacting demands of an oratorio score, although she sings with unquestioned authority. Mr. Kidder again confirmed the good judgment of those who invited his co-operation and won additional laurels in "The People That Walked in Darkness" and "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?" A very large audience received this 165th performance of the "Messiah" with enthusiasm. G. M. S.

Liner in Port Only 4 Hours

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The giant Canadian liner Empress of Britain established a record for a ship of her size, Saturday, by steaming into port before daybreak and sailing away 3 hours and 54 minutes later on a Christmas cruise.

Boston Art Notes

Richard Recchia

Richard Recchia has for many years been known in Boston, and he has always been considered a sculptor who is gifted, imaginative, erratic. What the forthcoming seasons will yield from his studio is always a question. The enigmatic element has increased the interest of certain people in his work.

At the Guild of Boston Artists there is a solo exposition of reliefs, busts, figures, abstractions and conventionalized portrayals. Installed as they are, recent works alternating with early pieces, they reveal an artist of curious contrasts. The catalogue gives no clue to chronology, but we conclude that the more realistic are the earlier works; that time has released the artist from bondage to outward detail, has taught him to absorb the multitude of qualifying minutiae in one large, simplified, sweeping design. The lumps and depressions, the corrugations and roughness give way to clean, full curves, to straight, swift lines. Mr. Recchia may once have been inspired by the Greeks and the Romans, but now he aims for more ancient concepts still; the early stalwart monuments of the Egyptians seem his most recent affinity.

There is a very telling quotation from Plato in the catalogue, the famous statement concerning the absolute beauty of straight lines and circles, plane or solid shapes, made by lathe, ruler or square. Many—Oh so many—modern artists have snatched the philosopher's word as a sacred truth which they follow literally, not imaginatively. It is a logical culmination of Cubism.

Mr. Recchia has modeled some figures in accordance with Plato's word, a "Leaping Frog," a "Hissing Goose," a "Dozing Duck," a "Skunk." He has found the salient line, the telling curve. When he goes so far as to condense the form into a solid angle, he seems to lose the sculptural character and acquire an architectural effect of a gable, or pediment, or cornice. Plato's rule seems to apply to the larger forms of building.

Mr. Recchia's exhibition should arouse varied comment. It is perplexing and stimulating. D. A.

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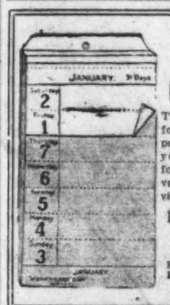
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Six carpets, plain red	10.6x 9.0	£7.17.6	£3.18.9.
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Two carpets, plain blue	14.6x 9.0	£10.17.6	£5. 8.9.
One carpet, plain green	12.0x12.0	£12. 0.0	£6. 0.0.
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NRA Seeks Practice-Policy Par 'Never Squealed,' Says Johnson

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

Washington, Dec. 24

Price Fixing: On June 7 the NRA publicly announced its disapproval of price-fixing. From that date until yesterday price-fixing has been condemned as an NRA policy, but accepted as an NRA practice in the great majority of all codes.

The first real step to bring practice into conformity with policy was taken over the week-end—almost eight months later, when the National Industrial Recovery Board suspended all price-fixing provisions of the lumber and timber products code. The order did not, however, affect the other bete noir of the NRA—production control. The move comes as a prelude to general hearings on the price-fixing question scheduled for Jan. 9, at which a board predisposed against the practice will give industry an opportunity to try to prove the affirmative case as well as take further testimony in the negative.

A major contest is expected. No matter how predisposed the NRA board may be against the practice it still has power of the support in business and industry. The lumber provisions were repeated over the protests of a majority. The same would be true in almost any other industry where repeal of the objectionable provisions is attempted.

♪ ♪ ♪

School Lunches: More than 290,000 children whose families could not provide them with noon meals were kept from going hungry during the 1933-34 school year by federal relief funds.

Each city plans its own ways of getting adequate food served to those children who would get little or no lunch at home. In some places special kitchens have been set up where women on relief prepare the food. One of the greatest problems is to keep the more fortunate children from poking fun at those who have no food at home. To overcome this, schools in some instances provided lunch for all, making those who were able to do so pay their bill.

A report made by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration of expenditures for school lunches shows that 7.5 per cent of school enrollments in 45 states benefited by the service. Alabama, Illinois, and Michigan did not report. The average cost of each meal per child was figured at 7 cents.

♪ ♪ ♪

New Deal Libel: Considering the seething mass of conflicting economic, social and political opinions generated by the New Deal, the amazing thing about the latest feud arising from it is not that Donald R. Richberg and Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson are at last open antagonists, but rather that it is the first time two New Dealers have come out in public with their animosities.

The week-end saw the names of two of the most widely publicized figures of the New Deal—the one past and the other present—connected in terms of libel warnings and bitter sarcasm throughout the press of the country. Mr. Richberg, master-co-ordinator and central figure of the New Deal at the moment, warns the Saturday Evening Post that it will be liable for a suit for slander if it publishes the attacks on Mr. Richberg which General Johnson, one-time NRA administrator and superior to Mr. Richberg, is reputed to have written into a recently completed account of his New Deal days.

General Johnson comments, in part:

"When I was catching all the dead cats that any one had to throw, I never squealed or tried to scotch them in a single case."

Austria Frees Prisoners As Christmas Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive upheavals and has been the scene of hundreds of terrorist acts, the number of prisoners still confined for political reasons is considered small. The country has been comparatively quiet for several months and the Government has softened many aspects of its dictatorial régime.

Pardoned Croat Leader Rejoices at Yuletide In Yugoslavian Home

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 24—"One of the best things that has happened in this part of Europe for a long time," is the description heard here of the first act of the new Yugoslav Government in granting free pardon to Dr. Vladko Matchek, Croat peasant leader.

Dr. Matchek was sentenced last April to three years imprisonment for demanding in a clandestinely prepared memorandum that his people—who constitute nearly one third of the inhabitants of Yugoslavia—be given their freedom and equal rights.

The first foreign correspondent to visit the Croat chief after his liberation was the Monitor representative, who found him with his family in happy mood, like that throughout the whole Croat nation, which will celebrate Christmas in a more hopeful spirit than at any time since the dictatorship was introduced five years ago.

Dr. Matchek told the Monitor that he considers his own liberation a good augury for a Serb-Croat rapprochement. He said his demand is today exactly the same as those expressed before the court at his trial, namely, absolute equality for the Croats within the present boundaries of Yugoslav. If the present or a future Belgrade Government sincerely wished to reach an understanding with the Croats on such a basis, Dr. Matchek said he would be glad to negotiate with them.

Dr. Matchek's release is seen as an initiation of a more liberal régime, leading, it is hoped, to elections in the coming year under the new free elections law.

The Yeftitch Government's second act, the Monitor learns, is to grant a permit to a Hungarian merchant named Szirtes, one of the recently expelled Hungarians, to return to Yugoslavia. Some observers here believe this is a prelude to general permission for deported Hungarians to return.

It is the general opinion that Prince Paul, head of the Regency, is forwarding the new policy of moderation.

Roumania's Crown Prince Granted Christmas Wish For Visit to His Mother

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 24 (AP)—Crown Prince Mihai, whose most fervent Christmas wish today was for a visit with his mother, Princess Helen, will have his wish fulfilled.

The young prince leaves on Christmas Day for Florence, Italy, where his mother lives. King Carol, actuated by the prevailing Christmas spirit and good cheer, and eager to show his former wife that he has not forgotten her, granted the child's request.

Mihai will spend a whole month with his mother. Before his departure, however, he and 20 of his school mates will help King Carol celebrate Christmas in the fir-treed Sinai forest.

French Municipalities Give Christmas Gifts To Children of Jobless

PARIS, Dec. 24 (AP)—The children of France's 400,000 unemployed citizens gathered around big Christmas trees set up in every city in the country.

In Paris, Christmas started in the morning with 10,000 children receiving gifts. Ten thousand more received their presents in the afternoon. The process will be repeated tomorrow and the day after Christmas so that 60,000 children will be entertained in the capital.

Each child gets bread, milk, and a bowl of hot soup, then goes to the tree for his gift package. Each bundle contains warm clothing, a paper hat, crackers, candy, and a bar of soap.

In the Grand Palais, just off the Place de la Concorde, there are movies, a managerie, swings, and a merry-go-round for the children.

President at Evening, King in Morning, To Radiocast Greetings

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Greetings from a President and a King will mark the Christmas broadcasting of this year.

President Roosevelt will send his word of seasonal cheer as part of the community Christmas-tree lighting exercises at Washington this afternoon at 5 o'clock, broadcast by WJZ-NBC.

King George of England, closing a world-wide broadcast in the British Empire's celebration on Christmas morning, will be heard in this country via WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS as he says "Merry Christmas." The broadcast will last from 8:55 to 10:10 a. m.

Song Again Stirs Millions

(Continued from Page 1)

Grüber played and sang the unpretentious little melody even to the last verse:

Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

The organ builder liked the song so much that he carried it with him when he returned to Zillerthal, and there chanced to sing it before the four Strasser sisters. Melbert B. Cary Jr. remarks in his book, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," that these ambitious and musical women were not only in a position to spread the popularity of any music, but they were quick to recognize that Silent Night was a melody bound to appeal to the public fancy. They added it to their program of folk songs with which they entertained audiences while touring Austria and Germany selling gloves of their own manufacture.

Its Popularity Spread

IN THE meantime, from the little nucleus of songsters about Oberndorf, the popularity of the song spread, largely because of its charm, partly because it was so easily accompanied on the guitar. By 1854 the piece had become so well known that many were ascribing it to the musician, Michael Haydn; the Royal Court Band in Berlin had added it to its repertoire, and an effort was begun to track it to its source, its composers having been lost sight of during the intervening years.

Finally, through Franz Grüber's youngest son, himself an organist, the story of its origin became known and belated recognition accorded to author and composer. It was not possible to mark the church where the first performance of Silent Night was given, for that had been washed away in the Salzach flood of 1899, but a memorial to the two men was erected in Oberndorf and, both there and in Salzburg, each Christmas Eve at midnight hears the tranquilizing measures sung once more, while in Christian communities throughout the world those who do reverence to the Christ find fresh calls to inspiration in the hushed sense that accompanies the appreciation of an unpretentious song.

Travel From New York Increased on Holiday Reduction in Rates

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bound home for the holidays, thousands of New Yorkers poured out of the city on Saturday while transportation agencies added extra equipment to handle the rush.

"This is one of our peak years," reported the office of L. W. Landman, general passenger traffic manager of the New York Central. "We are even running ahead of 1928-29."

The Pennsylvania Railroad reported a 25 to 30 per cent gain over last year. Forty extra sections were lined up, composed of 275 Pullman cars and 200 coaches.

Navy Plans Christmas Parties for Children

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Navigation and gunnery were all but forgotten aboard 25 major ships of the United States fleet today as preparations were carried on for the annual children's party on board Christmas Day.

About 2000 boys and girls will be regaled by a sea-going Santa Claus after partaking of a genuine navy Christmas dinner as guests of the officers and men of the battleships, aircraft carriers and auxiliaries. As is customary, most ships will act as hosts to underprivileged youngsters.

Shoppers Sing Carols

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Chicago's Christmas spirit overflowed today as thousands of loop shoppers joined in a huge songfest along a mile of State Street, main retail street. More than 1000 trained voices, with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink as a guest conductor, led the throngs in Christmas carols. Their voices spread by amplifiers rolled along the high-walled canyon of the city's largest stores.

New England Lays Elaborate Plans For Wide Observance of Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

seven hours yesterday and worked the Maine coast as far as Seal Island. The lightships west of Boston are on today's gift list.

Historic old Boston Common is the center of the city's official observance. Mayor Mansfield starts the Christmas Eve merriment with the formal lighting of the municipal tree near Parkman bandstand.

Church groups are planning the traditional night-before observance on Beacon Hill. Singers will start caroling the rounds of the Chestnut, Pickney and Mt. Vernon Street slopes soon after candlelight. The Christian Science Publishing Society's choristers will make the rounds of "the hill."

Whether a ship's in port or a ship's at sea, a pile of roast turkey in every seaman's pannikan is the Christmas slogan of shipping companies tomorrow. Board of Trade ounces anad Merchant Shipping Act allowances will be scuttled for the day. "Come and get it, shipmates," is the smiling sea cook's version of "merry Christmas" afloat.

Reich Toy Exports Low

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—Germany's traditional rôle of Santa Claus in a commercial way to the world is being usurped by Japan.

Figures showed Germany toy exports dropped from 36,568 tons in 1930 to a little more than 13,260 tons for 1934 with the volume of general exports for this year about 25 per cent under 1933.

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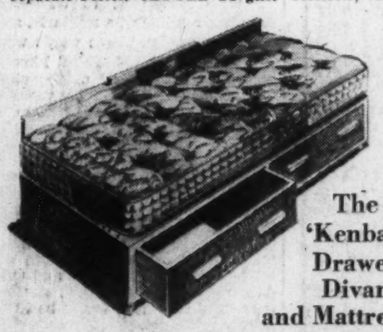

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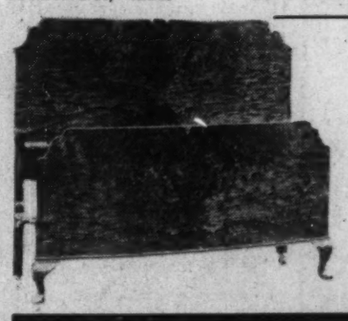

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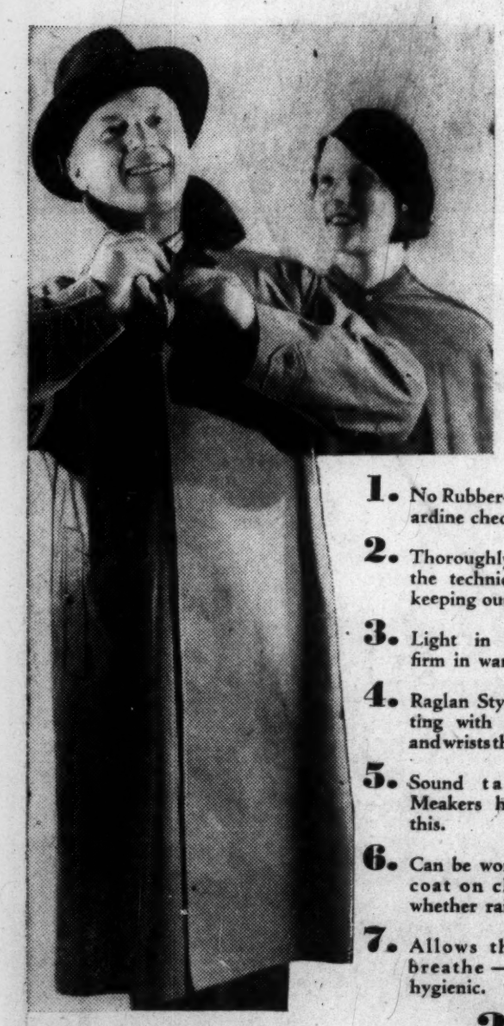

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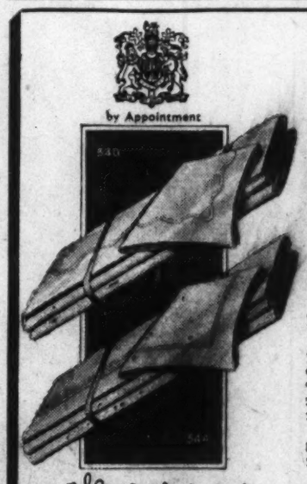

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(Continued from Page 1)

60 per cent of the amount of food served to others because you are so much smaller!' I regard that as an insult.

"It is true that our country is small, but it has a matchless history of 3000 years and an incomparable national makeup. It is an able nation, second to none. It is a noble task for us to defend it, and we regard it as a privilege to spend our last sen for that purpose. We cannot permit any implication that Japan is unworthy of equal treatment. Acceptance of such an implication would be injurious to our national prestige and derogatory to our national honor."

Nation Backs Parity

This reasoning may not appear wholly logical to many British and Americans, and I doubt if it is wholly logical. The logic of naval power is that its extent should be governed by the purposes to which it must be put and upon the imminence and strength of foreign attack. But the central fact is not whether the Japanese case for equality is logical or illogical; it is that the Japanese conviction that equality must be achieved at all costs is supported by the sentiment of the entire Japanese nation. Such uniformity of national opinion in Japan seemed to me on many issues to be considerably less than spontaneous. On naval equality it seemed to me clearly spontaneous.

Now it seems apparent that while the Japanese necessity for naval parity with America and Great Britain is easily arguable, the Japanese right to naval parity with those powers is unarguable. In a thorough exchange of views which the visiting American journalists had with Admiral Mineo Osumi, Japanese Naval Minister, the Admiral put the case succinctly and directly:

"As long as the Japanese Navy does not menace America we desire the freedom to build the kind and size of navy which we believe essential to Japan.

Security of Supremacy

"The 5-5-3 ratio may give Japan the security of equality in Japanese waters but it gives America the security of supremacy in American waters. Japan wants the same kind and measure of security as the United States.

"Under the 5-5-3 ratio Japan has defensive equality with America, but America has defensive supremacy against Japan. Japan wants naval equality in order to have the same defensive supremacy which America now enjoys.

"If defensive supremacy is desirable for the United States, it is equally desirable for Japan."

The foregoing represent the authoritative views of the Japanese Naval Minister. It is only fair to observe that they corresponded very closely to the arguments which the United States employed to "persuade" Great Britain to agree to naval parity at Washington in 1922. The United States was then in a position to build to the parity it was asking for. The Japanese Admiralty believes it is in that position today.

While the arguments which Japan presents today to support its case for parity closely parallel the arguments of the United States in 1922, Japan's contention that such naval expansion is necessary differ radically from its position at the Washington Conference. Thus Baron Kato, addressing the second plenary session of the Washington Conference in reply to the American proposals setting forth the 5-5-3 ratio for the first time, declared: "Japan has never claimed nor ever had the intention of claiming to have a naval establishment equal in strength to that of the United States or Great Britain."

The deep economic distress which the vast rural population of Japan has been experiencing for a number of years—distress which in 1932 brought political assassinations and near-revolution—is a large and pervading factor in the present temper of Japanese reaction. It is a factor to which Capt. Seiho Arima in a candid article in Contemporary Japan attributes much of the Japanese insistence upon early and unequivocal naval parity.

Rural Desperation

The result of this economic distress, says Captain Arima, is "a growing rural desperation, a feeling which first manifested itself against the nearest apparent adversary—the industrialist—and now, when it is realized that he is not to blame, manifests itself against foreign oppression, becoming an essentially nationalistic sentiment.

"Its psychological implications must be clear. The economic future looks dark and hopeless, so that the calamities of war seem no greater than those of peace, and the sacrifices entailed in adequately preparing for war no more arduous than those involved in simply sitting down to face a hopeless future.

"I am not suggesting that this is a healthy frame of mind. I am simply saying that it exists, and also that it is inevitable in the circumstances. This individual desperation reinforces national instinct, and national instinct demands an assertion of the national right in that field where alone it can be unchallenged, that of national defense. This instinct cannot be resisted by any Prime Minister, whoever he may be, and any attempt to do so would be to invite a repetition of the convulsions which visited our nation in May, 1932."

Today in Japan the army and the admiralty dominate policy, and I believe it accurate to say that these two arms of the Government have both the power and the determination to carry through military expansion, whatever may be its effects upon the financial position of the country. The attempt of the Finance Minister, Sadanobu Fujii, to keep the budget within some visible range of Japan's financial resources was at its height when I sailed from Yokohama, and it was even then apparent that the increased taxation which would be approved would yield an additional income sufficient only to finance the further increase of national bonds which would have to be sold to meet the current operating expenses of the Government for 1935-36. [Editor's note: Subsequently the Japanese Minister of War threatened to resign if his demands were not met. His demands were met by the Japanese Cabinet's authorization of the largest appropriation ever allotted for military purposes. The Japanese Minister of Finance immediately resigned because he believed that these appropriations forced his Government into an unsound financial position.]

Budget Deficits

The further demands of the War and Navy Departments, beyond the appropriations already approved by the Finance Ministry, totaled 200,000,000 yen, about $58,000,000; and the final budget reached 2,210,000,000 yen, or about $640,900,000. Thus the new national bonds which must be issued to cover the coming fiscal year will amount to approximately 750,000,000 yen, or $217,500,000, of which the increased taxation would pay only the interest.

"A disquieting sign," remarked the Asahi Shimbun, one of Japan's most authoritative and outspoken newspapers, "is the mounting tendency of the budget deficit. The successive years have witnessed deficits which have been met by bond issues. The result, as we see, is disorder in finances, which are in jeopardy."

The Army and the Admiralty are not persuaded.

"Osumi Says Naval Budgetary Demands Must Be Met Even Through 'Red Figure' Loans," reported one newspaper. "More Deficit Bonds Favored by Hayashi," reported another. "Osumi, Hayashi Reject Reduced Budget Figures," was the news in the Japan Times, and "Army and Navy Ministers Unite Against Finance Chief," was the news in the Japan Advertiser.

The published ultimatum of the War Minister to the Finance Minister's appeal for the military economy he believed necessary to save the Government from financial danger was in the form of an ultimatum: "Our figures are the minimum which can never be reduced."

In fine, on naval and related matters, I left Japan with these conclusions forced upon me:

That Japan has a rational and persuasive case for the national "right" to naval parity. Whether Japan can win the international right to naval parity depends largely upon Japan. In negotiating a naval treaty many factors must be taken into account, for mutual limitation implies mutual faith which at present, because of Japanese violations of the Pacific treatics, is lacking. Naval parity for Japan—which I do not believe is inherently any menace to America or Great Britain—cannot be the *basis* of a new understanding with Japan, but it could conceivably be the *by-product*.

That in radically expanding its naval and army establishments Japan will be menacing its financial stability, already precarious.

That Japan is not looking for war with any Western nation, and wants a larger navy primarily to see that it is left alone to pursue its own course in the Far East.

The extent to which the pursuit of that course in the Far East will transgress—or further transgress—the legitimate rights of other nations remains to be seen.

[*The next article will appear Thursday, Dec. 27.*]

Men and Steel Behind Efforts to Balance Naval Equation

Upper Left and Right, Center Inset and Lower: Wide World. Left Inset, Associated Press. Right Inset, © International

Statesmen Whose Negotiations at London Ended Without Triple Accord

Upper Left—Airplane Carrier U. S. S. Lexington. Inset—Norman H. Davis, Chief American Delegate. Right—Japanese H. M. S. Ise Firing a Broadside. Inset—Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto. Lower—British Airplane Carrier, H. M. S. Glorious. Inset—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Britain Launches Plan for Control Of Savings Clubs

Aim to End Scandals in Small Groups Holding About £40,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Great Britain is to safeguard the small savings of millions of British people by supervising the finances of Slate Clubs, Share-Out Clubs, Holiday Clubs and Goose Clubs.

There are some 200,000 of these small organizations. They collect annually about £40,000,000. They provide many things from "help for a rainy day" to a goose at Christmas and a week at the seaside in the summer. Members subscribe small weekly sums and most of them have a big share-out at Christmas when they benefit from the pennies put aside during the year.

But hitherto there have been black spots marring the festive background provided by the clubs. There were defaults. Over a period of 13 months, 12 defaulting secretaries of clubs committed suicide. Some 90 clubs were in financial difficulties involving £37,000, the savings of 30,000 persons.

But in future there should be no opportunity for needy secretaries to be tempted to borrow club savings, which usually ended in default and prison, and disappointment for the club members. The National Savings Committee, a Government-controlled organization which has handled nearly £1,000,000,000 of public savings since its inauguration in 1916, has now undertaken to bank and supervise the funds of clubs. Enrollment in the scheme is voluntary.

Lord Mottistone, chairman of the National Savings Committee, has explained that National Savings Clubs are not intended to compete with well-run "share-out" clubs.

Blomberg Denies Storm Troopers Aid Reich Army

'Playing at Soldier' by Brown Shirts Over, Minister Says

BERLIN, Dec. 24 (AP)—The host of brown-clad National Socialist Storm Troops will have no hand in whatever military plans Germany may harbor, Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Minister of Defense and leader of the Reichswehr, said today.

"Since the events of June 20" (when Reichsführer Adolf Hitler's 'purge' of National Socialist ranks took place), said General von Blomberg in an exclusive interview, "all playing at soldier has been absolutely stopped in the S. A. (Storm Troops).

The general had been told there was an impression abroad the S. A. was potentially an army.

It is a firm command of Reichsführer Hitler, the Defense Minister asserted, "that the Reichswehr and the Reichswehr alone shall constitute the arms-bearing force of the nation. His new chief of staff, Storm Trooper Viktor Lutze, is in perfect harmony in this connection."

Gen. von Blomberg denied rumors that Germany is "secretly smuggling airplanes from abroad," saying "we read so many absurd statements daily about our military affairs that we have given up even trying to deny their arrant nonsense.

"Technical military science is developing so rapidly," the military leader said, "that a small number of men of many years' training is preferable to a mass of men on short enlistments. (The Reichswehr has a long enlistment period as contrasted to the Storm Troops.)

"But our German conception of an army is quite a different one. We see in it not an instrument of aggression or conquest, but a great school for molding character.

"All the things that National Socialism stands for—a spirit of cooperation, of unity, obedience, discipline and comradeship—all this was and has been an integral part of the German Army. We want every able-bodied German to go through this school for the development of character."

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Music Drawn by Hand Reproduced With Films of Munich Inventor

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sound films have just been produced here of music not played on instruments, but drawn by hand.

But the question is being asked for what purpose can this new form of sound production, invented by Herr Pfenninger of Munich, be used? After the sounds have been drawn, they are photographed to synchronize with a picture film. If the audience was not told in advance that it was listening to synthetic music, the majority would probably only think that the "music" was rather curious.

At a recent demonstration here three films with accompanying music were shown, Handel's "Largo" was played in a very simple form, and also a more ambitious orchestral piece. The strip of sound film is alongside the pictures.

Big bass notes have a large round outline, while the high notes are in narrow, pointed shapes. The music, which synchronized perfectly in a cartoon film and in another played by marionettes, sounded rather like that from some kind of xylophone.

Rudderless Ship Towed to Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Belgian steamer Emile Francqui, wallowing in heavy seas 200 miles off Sable Island with her rudder carried away, was taken in tow today by the steamer Henri Gaspar.

The two ships started for Halifax.

Several ocean liners had turned from their courses to go to the rescue of the Emile Francqui.

Duce Forcing Italy To Militarist Fervor

(Continued from Page 1)

panied them at the beginning of human history."

When such ideas, combined with the ridicule that is continuously poured in this country upon every genuine peace effort, are expressed so forcibly by the supreme leader in Italy, and, what is still more extraordinary, seem to be fully shared and indorsed by millions of adherents to the Fascist movement, it is little surprising to note that Il Duce is converting his words of warning into definite action.

Thorough Militarism

It is the aim and intention of the Fascist Government to transform Italy into a military, a militarist and a warlike nation. These words were uttered by Signor Mussolini himself in a speech delivered at the close of the 1934 maneuvers from the machine-gun turret of an armored car. Even to Fascist ears, accustomed as they are to strong language from their leader, these words appeared to go somewhat beyond the mark, and some Fascist newspapers, in reporting the pseech, were so prudish as to leave out altogether the word "militarist." They came in for a good scolding for daring to question the wisdom of Il Duce's words, and were duly told that Fascist Italy, whether they liked it or not, would be thoroughly militarist.

It would seem somewhat superfluous for Signor Mussolini to announce at this very moment that he intends creating a genuine nation in arms. He has been doing it for the last 10 years. But since he is under no illusions regarding the present European situation, nor about a general lowering of the level of armaments, he considers it to be his duty to make another step forward and to intensify his efforts to militarize the country and foment Italian youth and state organization into a militaristic readiness.

Eyes Wide Open

He sees armaments being increased, openly or secretly, in almost every European country, discontent breeding in other lands, and the atmosphere steadily becoming more clouded and disturbed. He sees two powers—Germany on the north and Yugoslavia in the east—both cherishing ambitions that are regarded as a direct menace to the security of Italy.

Il Duce is a supreme believer in the value of a strong, efficient and modern army, navy and air force, as the best safeguard of peace. He has accordingly devised a project for the universal training in arms and the militarization of the education of Italian youth.

Boiled down to its essentials, the new project means that every Italian from the age of 6, or rather "from the moment he is capable of learning," to 55 is to be a soldier, and to be continuously saturated in military duties. The scheme accepts as axiomatic that the functions of the citizen and of the soldier are inseparable within the Fascist state. In Fascist Italy, the best citizen is no longer he who is mainly concerned with his family and civic duties, but he who can best and for the longest period bear arms for the defense of the country. The career which henceforth every Italian citizen will be required to follow is as follows:

A Military Lifetime

From six to eight years old—Sons of the She-Wolf Organization.

From eight to 14 years old—Balilla.

From 14 to 18 years old—Avanguardisti.

From 18 to 21 years old—Fasci Giovanili, pre-military.

From 21 to 22½ years old—Army Conscript.

From 22½ to 32 years old—Post-military.

From 32 to 55 years old—Mobilization obligation.

Military instruction is divided into three stages. The first or pre-military phase is for boys between the age of six to 18, to prepare them physically and mentally to bear arms. The second will consist of technical training to transform the citizen into a warrior. The third or post-military has for its object to maintain the soldier on his return to civil life at a level of military efficiency to permit his immediate service in event of war.

The children belonging to the "Sons of the She-Wolf" Balilla detachment will have military uniforms and will be grouped in maniples, centuries, cohorts and legions. Owing to their tender age, they will not receive a proper military training, but they will be accustomed to simple exercises of marching and drill in such a way as to facilitate later their regular pre-military instruction.

Uniforms Everywhere

Both the pre-military and post-military education are compulsory. Pupils in lower schools will not be admitted to their examinations and university students will not be allowed to take their degrees if they have not followed efficiently the military courses. Special care will be given to make young boys passionately interested in military life. Their passion will be awakened by frequent contact with the regular troops and by early acquaintance with the warlike epics of the country's history. Elementary school teachers must now all wear their uniform of members of the Fascist militia during school hours and each year a silver bayonet is to be the prize for the best child soldier in Italy.

What effect this new intensification of militaristic life will have upon the character of the rising Italian generation can easily be guessed. What is beyond question is Signor Mussolini's firm determination to make Italy a strong nation, fully prepared for any eventuality. For the Italian dictator belongs to that class of statesmen who believe that the hierarchy of nations can only be measured by their respective military strength.

Paintings Saved From Rubbish

Four dust coated paintings being carried to a rubbish heap at Honolulu, were found to have values of $800 to $1000 each.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

On this, the Sixty-Fifth Christmas of Eaton's, we greet you, and wish that our greeting could be as personal and direct to all as in those days when the—founder of the business bade everyone

A Merry Christmas
and A Happy New Year

R. Y. Eaton
President.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
CANADA

A Christmas Eve in the South of Ireland

FEW see Killarney on Christmas Eve. We had planned to reach the lakes before the winter sun began to go down, and to do so had to tear ourselves from Glengarriff and from lovely Bantry Bay.

We left Garinish Island in a little rowing boat and, as a gnome-like old man rowed us across the bay, we noticed a family of almost tame, and certainly friendly seals, lying on the top of one of the tiny islets of which but the tip stood out of the water.

Reaching the mainland, we started our drive to Killarney. We rose gently from the sea-line, zig-zagging up the hillside. The road is tunneled in places through the solid rock of the hillside, and the drop on one side of the road is steep and unpleasant indeed if a bend is taken too fast. The little black Kerry cows take a delight in standing in the center of the road; and it seems that they choose a hidden bend on which to stand, so frequently does one come suddenly upon them.

* * *

We reached Kenmare, a solid, gray little town, built on the shores of a lake; and as we passed through it, we noticed that the clouds were gathering on the hilltops, and that the pale winter sunshine had disappeared. We hesitated, wondering if our long drive would be for nothing and if, after all, we should not see those fair, elusive lakes.

As the air was mild and the road over the mountains inviting, we decided to continue, and soon found ourselves climbing the winding road over the tangled mass of mountains. No sooner had we reached the summit of one hill and stopped to look back at the wild country behind us, than we were faced by another, and more magnificent panorama of hills.

We were still dubious about the weather holding. Our drive had taken longer than we anticipated and we feared that dusk might fall before we reached the lakes.

"Is it still far?" we asked, and our driver solemnly replied: "Some way yet."

We began to feel uncomfortable and a little nervous. Suddenly the car stopped as it swerved round a bend. Our hearts sank. To be stuck here of all places, possibly all night! Miles from any village, miles from a living soul, and on a road little used! Miles, oh how many miles from our Christmas dinners? Our driver was unperturbed.

"I should get out," he said, "if I were you. And, er, look at the view." We got out, we walked across the road, and we looked at the view.

* * *

The winter sun, in the strange way it has in these gray islands, chose the moment of its setting to show that it could paint the world with color. The clouds which we had so much feared seemed to be drawn toward the orange ball of light, and to lie in gray lines fringed with gold. One looks down from a great height upon the lakes—that is almost half their beauty. The mountains on either side run down steeply to the water; they are full of shadows, soft purples and blues. The delicate tracery of trees against the water's edge, the outline of the islets, now almost black in the half light, are reminiscent of Italian scenery, and this is more true in the summer, when the blue of the sky makes the lakes themselves into wells of turquoise. As we stood watching (for that view has a power to fascinate which I have known in no other), the shining steel-gray water reflected glints of orange, the purple hills became smoky blue, the trees and the shadows deepened to black. The sun dipped behind the hills, and still we stood watching, drinking in the quiet peace of the night. Each of us thought: "I must come back, I MUST come back."

For that is what Killarney does to you; it is conscious of its beauty, aware that it is perfect, lovable. It lifts you from everyday issues, from thoughts of expedience, opportunity, reason. Killarney tells you: "I am lovely. Take in my beauty. I am peaceful; look at me, and you will come again."

* * *

As WE DROVE back we went, to our consternation, into banks of white fog. Well aware of the cattle and the mountain sheep, we had to crawl slowly along, stopping when we met them to make sure that we did not drive the animals or ourselves over the almost precipitous hillside. Our progress was, therefore, slow. At the end of several hours, we found ourselves on the top of a mountain, on what, we were horrified to see, was but a grassy track. We had, quite definitely, lost our way. There was no room to turn; and so we went slowly on, wondering each to himself whether we should wake up on Christmas morning still on the top of a mountain, still in a thick fog. We labored wearily on, thoroughly lost in the "Kingdom of Kerry" on Christmas Eve.

Just as expressions of irritation and a depressing silence were warring for the upper hand, one of us shouted that he saw a light. Not only was there one light, at a great distance beneath us, but many lights, groups of bright lights far below. Where, in the name of fortune, were we? Had we got to Cork? No small town nearer could boast so many lights. Our spirits rose. The lights grew brighter. We wound forward and backward as we descended the mountainside, slipping gradually from the mist into the clear night. And then I remembered. It was still Christmas Eve, of course. We were in the South of Ireland. And here, from time immemorial, on Christmas Eve a candle is placed in every cottage window, where it burns till daylight to welcome wanderers, and to make sure that the spirit of motherhood shall never again be refused a refuge.

M. C.

Courtesy of Holman's Print Shop, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HOLY FAMILY BY MURILLO: *From a Wood-Engraving by Timothy Cole*

FOR vast numbers of people, the name of Murillo signifies what is most beautiful and most poetic in the art of picture making. The Spaniard, beloved by his native Andalusians, achieved fame and honors in his day; and the qualities, which endeared him to his contemporaries, continue to gain enthusiasts for him with each coming generation.

Bartolomé Estéban Murillo was born in Seville. There he studied, worked strenuously to earn a livelihood, and eventually attained success and wealth. He was happiest in the Andalusian environment, which he left but once in his earlier years for a visit to Madrid. The great Velázquez, impressed with his talent, invited him to be guest at his house. Velázquez was court painter to Philip IV, and he extended opportunities to Murillo to see works of masters and to copy them. Murillo spent a few years in Madrid, but he returned finally to Seville, where he remained throughout his life. He even declined, in later years, the invitation of Charles II to be court painter. In Seville he was free, and at home. The brilliance of court life held no attraction for him.

Murillo's manner of painting was influenced by his warm sympathy and his unconstrained poetic sentiment. He chose two kinds of subject, scriptural and portrayals of children. His methods varied; and writers refer to his style as "cold" in the early period, "warm" in the middle period, and "vaporous" in the later years. Such words are descriptive. The coldness probably refers to an unrelaxed trait common to painters in their early years; the warmth implies maturity and the ability to reveal subjects humanly, naturally, and with gracious posture. The vaporous period is discernible by the sensitive brushwork in painting clouds, nebulous figures, diffused lights, softened contours, dreamlike images. That was the interval of exquisite fantasy and sweet sentimentality. Repeatedly the artist painted the Mother and Child, Joseph and the Child, Adorations, John the Baptist. All were enveloped in billowy clouds, which were interspersed with angels, bearing crowns and garlands. There was a frolicsome spirit, a youthful joyousness in the exuberance expressed.

"The Holy Family" hangs in the Prado in Madrid. It is in one sense exceptional, in another sense typical, of the master's great gift. For it combines the exquisite sentiment of his sacred subjects with the substantial realism of the human. Here is a domestic scene in which many of us would feel at home. The child at the knee of Joseph, the mother looking on, a bird held safely out of reach of an alert dog. The few details of household furnishings are plain. Joseph is wearing heavy clothing, with sandals on his feet; the child is clothed in the juvenile costume of Spaniards. The mother is an Andalusian woman, gentle, maternal, reticent. All three are united in the joy of domestic harmony. There is no garniture of flowers, cloudlets or scrolls. On the contrary, there is an obvious and intentional simplicity. It is a homelike scene, a scene which would probably seem familiar to Murillo's native Spaniards. Could the artist have preferred this more realistic presentation of the Holy Family?

Timothy Cole, one of the finest wood engravers of our day, transliterated the Murillo picture on the wood-engraving block. He possessed an inordinate skill in achieving the quality of the original, its forms, textures and atmosphere. He subordinated his own imagination, without losing any of the intense enthusiasm he felt for the picture. His workmanship is admirable.

D. A.

"Christmas respects the Christ"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Of the multitudes joyfully exchanging this greeting, many perhaps are but vaguely aware that the word "Christmas" implies a recognition of the sacred circumstances surrounding Jesus' birth and of the immortal sovereignty of the Christ. Uttered without recognition of their religious significance, the words become a perfunctory formula expressive of good wishes and little else. Christian Science, however, imparts such a high sense of the sacred meaning of Christ and Christmas that in its light the greeting "Merry Christmas!" is replete with genuine spiritual animus.

Christian Science makes clear the distinction between Jesus, whose earthly advent is celebrated by mankind at Christmas, and the Christ—incorporeal, eternal, and ever present—which Jesus revealed and manifested. This distinction between the human and the divine furnishes a rational basis from which to commemorate the nativity with happiness and reverence. The exchange of appropriate greetings and good wishes proclaims in Christ's name good will to men. It is only natural that Christian felicitations should reflect in substance the thought and feeling of the prophetic greetings of ancient prophets and wise men as handed down by Scripture. For example, these words of Zechariah, although they antedate Jesus' birth, epitomize the thought underlying every true Christmas greeting: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem: behold, thy King cometh unto thee: he is just, and having salvation."

During the centuries before the birth of Jesus many prophetic greetings, such as the one of Zechariah just quoted, were uttered out of the fullness of unquenchable trust in God. These prophetic words found a response in the hearts of the faithful, and helped to encourage an intelligent anticipation of the coming of the Messiah. While Christ dwelt "a priest for ever after the order of Melchizedek," the gradual revelation of the Christ-idea to human consciousness must needs unfold. Certain servants of God with exalted vision glimpsed and hailed the Christ-idea under various names, Isaiah declaring his name as "Immanuel" and "Wonderful, Counsellor, . . . The Prince of Peace." The confidence with which those spoke who foretold the coming and the mission of the Messiah, remain a rebuke to the skeptical and profane who question or deny the ever-presence of the Christ.

Christian Science is the Comforter promised by Jesus, and thus speaks and greets with authority. From Scriptural premise Christian Science acknowledges the atonement, the salvation of mankind through the Christ, and interprets the workings of the ever present Christ-idea in world consciousness. Through the lessons of Science and individual proof thereof difficult problems are straightened out, environmental friction is made smooth, sickness healed, and sin cleansed. By means of this Science many are being led to find, even amidst the medley of human experience, the eternal life which means peace, and that precious harmony which is heaven.

Those who have been healed, saved, and uplifted through Christian Science spontaneously venerate Jesus and adore the Christ at all times and seasons. The true attitude toward Christmas is defined by these words of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (pp. 259, 260): "Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man infinite scope; but mere merry-making or needless gift-giving is not that in which human capacities find the most appropriate and proper exercise. Christmas respects the Christ too much to submerge itself in merely temporary means and ends. It represents the eternal informing Soul recognized only in harmony, in the beauty and bounty of Life everlasting,—in the truth that is Life, the Life that heals and saves mankind." Material gifts, greetings, feasts—the paraphernalia of tradition—are but minor features of the Christmas season to be partaken of and shared in subordination to the offering of spiritual joy, consecration, gratitude, and pure faith.

It is ever the way of wisdom to avoid error in thought or action, even as the Wisemen returned from offering their gifts by a way that Herod knew not of. So we learn that it is wisdom to avoid those so-called Christmas observances which lead to fatigue, burdensome debt, and senseless emulations. The scope of right activity is always advancing towards the point of infinite capacity. The right, well-balanced, reverent observance of Christmas as an occasion of sacred moment to all mankind results in spiritual blessings and ascending steps of progress.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

"How High Is Pure Humility"

I WATCHED a bird till, lost in noonday light,
It sped its free, aspiring way;
A tender flower, risen from the night
Of winter, smiled a springtime lay;
A dewdrop, glistening on a grain of sand,
Sent back the early morning's glow.
I saw a child receive a grave command
And rise and in obedience go;
And quietly, a pool looked up and grasped the skies—

Lord, but for the promises of these sweet things that rise,
How should I know how high is pure humility,
And let inconsequentials fall away from me?

NELLIE B. MACE.

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Child At Christmas

THE windows of the store are misted over
So that one cannot see the glories inside.
The little girl must go through the big door
Where, just beyond, under the lights,
Stands the shop-walker, beautifully dressed.
When he sees the little girl and her mother,
He turns on the musical box.
"Ping, ping, ping, ping." How sweet it is!
And how grand in its big rose-wood box.
It comes out every Christmas, queening it proudly
Over the dolls and toys,
Over the brush and comb sets, the perfume bottles,
The fancy soaps, book markers and pin cushions.
The little girl wants to ask: "Is no one rich enough
To buy it? Or is it not for sale?"
She never finds out.
Still she can wistfully imagine
Someone rich enough to buy the musical box.
The dolls are beautiful, but at last
She must tear herself away.

John has put all the parcels in the car
And lifted up the little girl,
Tucking the rug around her,
And they are off home.
They have climbed the hill slowly;
The Grammar School, silent, deserted, is left behind.
The cottages are reached; each has a fat candle
Burning in the window,—
The little girl knows why.
It is because a long time ago a man and woman,
In a far land, knocked gently at doors
And found no entrance.
Night after night, until the candles are done,
Will each cottage be alight and the door on the latch
All the night through in memory of that night
Of long ago.

Now they have reached the loch,
Shining dark and silver under the moon;
There is Mrs. Duffin, waving, at her cottage door,
The last cottage,—the little girl waves back.
Mrs. Duffin's husband is a valet
To the Major, and travels on the Continent;
Her house was once flooded by a great tide
So that her furniture floated around.
All this makes Mrs. Duffin
Remote, romantic and desirable.
The little girl leans against her mother—
They are nearly home now.
The gate is opened;
The door is opened;
John lifts down a little girl asleep.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW

The Song of Joseph

"THIS evening I will sing a holy song
As did my fathers, centuries ago:
I, who am but a humble carpenter.
Tonight, as I stand here beside my door,
And feel the evening wind soft on my face,
I marvel at the goodness of our God:
How, in this scarcely-heard-of, quiet place
He has intrusted us with the sweet charge
Of rearing the dear lad whose glowing face
Shines with a light that sets him far apart
From other children. In his gentle heart
Visions and wonders that I cannot know
Make of each day a holy happening.
And yet, as he stands by my worn old bench
Working according to some thought-out plan,
With eager care to do his task so well—
I think back to that night twelve years ago
When in a stable, nestled in the hay,
A light shone strangely on his little face.

Unspoiled and faithful to my least command,
The little lad has grown through these twelve years,
Almost I had forgotten that he was
The long-expected Saviour of our race.
Oh, God, I do not mean to question Thee,
But this I pray Thee, look upon this lad,
This boy who has become so dear to me:
And do not let his way here be too hard.
Yet even as I plead I see him come
Along the path, his arm thrown tenderly
About his mother: strength is in his face.
I will not fear for him, I will but raise
My humble voice in a deep hymn of praise:

I, Joseph, who am but the least of men,
Have dwelt twelve years with this beloved child;
Have seen him grow up like a slender reed;
Have worked and sung through happy, busy days
With him beside me in my little shop.
Dear God, Thou hast been gracious unto me!
'O bless the Lord and magnify his name'—
I'll sing the song my father David sang—
And that great song the startled shepherds heard,
Across the silence of Judean hills—
'Glory to God and peace to all mankind!'

No wonder that the lad smiles tenderly—
The world will know him as the Prince of Peace.
But oh, my Father, I would have Thee know
How my heart burns with fervent gratitude
For the long hours that I have spent with him.
I, who am but the humblest of my race,
Have seen Thy glory shine on his dear face."

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

"דער ווייהנאכטס-יום-טוב רעספעקטירט דעם קראיסט"

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

א פרעהליכע ווייהנאכטסצייט!" צווישען די גרויסע צאהל מענשען וועלכע טוים פריוד בעגריסען זיך אזוי, זיינען פיליוכט דא פיל ליים וואס וויסען נישט וועגן, אז דאס „ווייהנאכטסצייט" (דער יום-טוב לכבוד יעזוסים געבורטסטאג) בעדייט אן אנערקענונג פון די היילינגע אומשטענדע וועלכע האבען בעגליטען יעזוסים געבורט, און פון דער אומשעערליכער איבערהערשאפט פון דעם קראיסט. וועג טען דריקט אוים דיזע וועכטע אהן אן אנערקענונג פון זייער רעלי-גיעזער בעדייטונג, וועכטן זיי בלויז אן אויבערפלעכליכער אומשטענדליכקייט. דאס איז אויך דער פאל מיט פיעלע וואס בעניצען „קריסטמאס" (דאס וואס עס איז אייגענטליך) נאר אלס א צייט פון פרייד אוים, אהן צו פארשטיין דעם וואס עס איז אייגענטליך. אין דעם ליכט פון דער היילינגער טויגונג פון דעם קראיסט, פון דעם יום-טוב, „ווייהנאכטסצייט" אז וועג טען דריקט אוים דעם וואונש, „א פרעהליכע ווייהנאכטסצייט" עראהלט עס, אויפן העכסטען מאס, אן אמת-גוטסגיע לעבהאפטיגקייט.

קריסטשען סייענס מאכט א קלארען אונטערשייד צווישען יעזוס, וועמעס אנקומען אויף דער ערד וועלכע בעפייערט באלד דער מענשהייט אין דער ווייהנאכטס-צייט, און דעם קראיסט—דער קראיסט וועלכער איז אונקרעאירליך, אייביג, און אל-גענעגווארטיג—און וועלכער יעזוס האט עגשפלעקט און בעקאנטגעמאכט צו דער וועלט. דיזע אונטערשיידונג צווישען דעם מענשליכען פרעזאנ און דער עטערנאל אידעע שאפט א רעזיאנאלעס באזיס, פון וועלכען צו פיירען דיזען יום-טוב מיט שמחה און מיט יראת הכבוד, צום אי-דענקען פון יעזוס בעטרעפענד. וועג טיר בעגריסען זיך מיט די יקניגע וויגשע, וועלכע פאסען זיך פארין יום-טוב, שפעלען טיר אפאר אין דעם נאמען פון קראיסט דעם גוטען וועלען צווישען די מענשען. עס איז גאנץ נאטירליך, אז קריסטליכע גלויבענסגענג-זאלען אפשפיגלן אין תוך דעם בעדאנק און בעפיהל פון די פרעצעפטישע בעגריסונגען פון די פערזיינ-יגע בויכים און חכמים, וויַ עס ווערט בעשילדערט אין די היילינ-גע שריפטען פאר יקרען איינעם צו לעזען. צום ביישפיעל, דיזע וועכטער פון זכריה הנביא, אפ-וואהל זיי זיינען בעשריבען בעזונדערע פון א צייט פריהער פון יעזוס אוים דעם וואונש: „פרייַ דיך יזהר, דו מאכטער ציון; שריי אוים דו מאכטער פון ירושלים; זעה, דיין קעניג קומט צו דיר; ער איז בעריכט, און ער האט הילפע."

אין די הונדערטע יאהרען פאר יעזוסים געבורטסטאג, זיינען פיעלע פרעפעטישע בעגריסונגען, עהנליך צו דיזער פון זכרה הנביא, וואס טיר האבען דא יעצט דערמאהנט, אויסגעדריקט בעזונדערע אין דער פולקיים פון אן אונאויסלעשליכען גלויבען אין גאט. דיזע פרעפעטישע וועכטער האבען גרויסטע אז גרויסען אויס-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Listed Stock Quotations •

Moderate Gains Made by Stocks in Quiet Trading Today

• **Commodity and Money Markets**

Market Dealings Reflect a Steady Pre-Holiday Tone

Moderate Advances Noted Throughout the List in Quiet Session

By Forrest Price

It was a pre-holiday market. Meaning that it was a good one although not especially active.

Transfers amounted to about 800,000 shares.

Of course a "good" market as viewed by most traders and investors is a higher one.

And such it was today.

The harvest machinery shares came into some prominence. Case Threshing advanced nearly 3 points, and Deere nearly 2. International Harvester rose about 1.

Then there were gains of a point to 2 points by Chrysler, Crown Cork, Continental Insurance, Commercial Investment Trust, du Point, Penney, Texas Gulf Sulphur, U. S. Smelting, Wesson Oil, Westinghouse Electric, National Department Stores, Allied Chemical, American Car & Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, American Woolen preferred, and Booth Terminal Building.

American Can entered a new high territory for the year by advancing more than 2 points.

Among the soft spots were Chicago & Northwestern preferred which dropped nearly 2 points. Union Pacific lost as much. International Silver declined more than 2 points. United Fruit and U. S. Dyewood preferred were likewise weak.

A feature of the market was the apparent resistance to pressure shown by the utilities.

Bonds moved narrowly. Trading was quiet in all groups, and price changes were small in all sections except the foreigners. Japanese 5½s were especially weak.

The grain markets generally showed a firm tendency with corn advancing about a cent a bushel. Cotton prices were mixed.

Looks as if business would wind up the year with a strong finish. The holiday trade has been the best the retail business has enjoyed in several years. Statistics and estimates of the increase over last year vary somewhat but conservative calculations are that the total will top last year by about 20 per cent.

Today's statement of the magazine Steel is to the effect that steel production last week continued strongly upward, advancing 4 points to 37½ per cent, or more than double the low figure last summer when output dropped to 18 per cent.

Other business barometers are indicative of continued improvement, and there is strong conviction that the coming year will witness genuine prosperity in almost all lines.

At any rate sentiment today is better than it has been at any time since the depression started.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Financial markets were of the customary Christmas texture today and, while holiday spirits were moderately cheerful, there was no rush to buy either stocks or staples.

After a fairly active opening, equities trading settled down to a rather dull jog, and prices milled about indecisively. A few specialties attracted followings for gains of a point or so, and some others yielded as much.

Many frequenters of the boardrooms, having decided to include Monday in their Yuletide celebrations, did not appear, and speculative operations lagged throughout the major portion of the session.

Utilities Do Better

The recently depressed utility shares showed some resistance. American Telephone got up a point, and Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and Western Union were a trifle improved.

American Can moved up a point to another new year's high, Case was up more than a point, and du Pont gained nearly as much.

Douglas Aircraft pushed higher on announcement that the War Department had placed a large order with this company. General Electric was relatively active at a small advance, as were Continental Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem Steel and J. C. Penney.

Issues about unchanged included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and North American. A loss of about 2 points by Union Pacific restrained enthusiasm for the rails. The metals and oils were virtually unchanged.

Another increase in the rate of steel ingot production, helped to sustain sentiment. The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated operations this week at 35.2 per cent of capacity compared with 34.6 per cent last week.

It was the tenth consecutive week in which output of the mills has registered a gain.

Bonds Are Quiet

There was no indication of a last minute rush of investors into the bond market to do some Christmas purchasing today. The list was quiet with a fair number of firm spots, but there was an offset in lower values for certain of the secondary ratings.

U. S. Governments and prime corporate issues showed trifling changes from Saturday. Buyers paid moderately higher prices for American Telephone 5s at 111, Chile Copper 5s at 78⅜, Duquesne Light 4½s at 108⅛, Missouri Pacific 5s Series F, at 24, North American 5s at 83, Southern Railway 4s at 57½ and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 92.

Bonds which fell back up to half a point included St. Paul Railway 5s at 20½, Erie 5s at 70½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 59½, Northern Pacific 4s at 102⅛, and Texas Corporation 5s at 102⅞. Western Union 5s gave up ⅛ in a thin market.

Several of the foreign loans moved to lower levels under small transactions. Japanese 5½s were off ½ points at 80½, while German, Polish and Argentine issues gave up fractions. Changes were narrow in other groups.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 24	Last Dec. 22
11⅞	6		Adams Express	300	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
11⅝	6¾		Addressograph	100	8½	8½	8½	8¾
3⅜	1¾		Allway Elec App	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
25⅞	16⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	400	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	18⅞
3	1	3	Air Reduction	400	111⅝	110¼	111⅜	110¼
8¼	2½	h	Alleghany Corp	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
18⅛	5	h	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
14	4¾	h	Alleghany pf xw	200	4½	4½	4½	
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	600	1	1	1	
130	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	128½	128½	128¾	131¼
23¾	10⅝		Allis Chalmers	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
20¼	11¾		Alpha Port Cem	500	18	17⅝	18	17
7⅜	2⅜		Amal Leather	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	100	47½	47½	47½	
48	28½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	200	48	48	48	48
25⅛	11⅝		Am Bank Note	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	48½
13⅝	6¾		Am Crystal Sug	300	14	14	14	14
38	19⅛	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
132	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	300	26¾	26⅛	26⅜	26⅝
110⅜	90¼	4†	Am Brake S&F pf	50	118⅜	118¼	118¼	
33⅛	12		Am Can	1100	111	108¾	111	108½
56½	32		Am Car & Fdry	500	56½	55⅞	56	55⅞
62	26¼		Am Car & F pf	400	38½	37½	37¾	37½
5	1¼		Am Com Alcohol	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31½
13¾	4⅛		Am Encaustic T	100				
30	11¾		Am & For Pow	1100	4¼	4	4	4
35	11		Am & For Pow pf	700	16	15¼	15½	15⅝
17½	6⅛		Am & For Pow 6	400	14⅜	13½	14⅜	13⅝
42⅛	17¾		Am & For Pr 2 pf	400	6⅞	6¼	6¾	
10	3		Am Hide & L pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
45¼	25¾	.6	Am Ice	300	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
41	23¾		Am Ice pf	200	29½	29	29	
38⅜	14½		Am International	400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
74⅝	35½		Am Locomotive	300	16¾	16¼	16¾	16½
27⅝	12¾		Am Loco pf	100	47	47	47	
34⅜	21	1½	Am Metal	700	14¾	14½	14¾	14⅝
12¼	3		Am News	20	24½	24½	24½	
26⅛	9½	1¼	Am Power & Lt	1400	3½	3	3⅛	3⅛
99⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 8% pf	300	103¼	101¼	103	103⅛
17⅞	10		Am P&L 6% pf	400	12	11½	12	11⅝
58⅛	13½		Am Radiator	3800	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	15
65¼	36	.4	Am Rolling Mill	700	21⅜	20¾	27⅝	20
3⅝	2½	h	Am Safety Razor	100	63½	63½	63½	63½
30	10⅜	2	Am Seating	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
51¼	30¼		Am Shipbuilding	30	22½	20	22½	22
26½	10⅛		Am Smelt & Ref	800	37⅜	36⅜	37¼	36⅝
44¾	37	2½	Am Steel Fdries	300	16⅜	16	16⅜	
72	46		Am Stores	100	41¼	41¼	41½	41⅜
125⅛	100⅛	9	Am Sugar Ref	500	65¾	64	64	
13	3		Am2Tel & Tel	100	103⅞	103¾	103⅝	102⅝
28¾	7¾		Am2Type Fdrs (h)	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
39⅛	26¼	1	Am Type F pf (h)	40	13½	13	13	
17⅛	7		Am Wat W & E	1500	13¾	13	13	13½
73⅛	36		Am Woolen	400	9¼	8⅞	9	8¾
85	54		Am Woolen pf	400	46⅛	44½	46⅛	44¼
6⅜	3		Am Woolen pf	100	4	4	4	
18⅛	7¼		Arnold Constable	300	6½	6½	6½	
8	4		Asso Dry Gds	400	12⅜	12	12	11⅜
64½	36		Asso Dry G 1pf	200	87	87	87	
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	100	63½	63½	63½	
64¼	24½		Atl Coast Line	1100	57⅞	52	52½	52
16	5		Atl Gulf & W I	500	34¾	33	34⅜	33
24	7⅞		Atl Gulf&WI pf	50	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
38¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	100	8	8	8	
55½	35¼	2b	Atlas Powder	700	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	24¼
57¾	16½		Auburn Auto	400	40	39¼	40	39
16⅜	7		Austin Nichols	300	25	24¼	25	24½
65	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	20	62½	62½	62½	62
10⅞	3¾		Aviation Corp Del	400	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛

—B—

16	4½		Baldwin Loco	500	5½	5¼	5½	5½
64¾	16¼		Baldwin Loco pf	100	22	22	22	22½
34½	13		Balt & Ohio	1900	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	13
37⅜	15¼		Balt & Ohio pf	500	18¼	18	18⅜	18¼
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	38½	40	39¾
115	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	115	115	111	115
10	5½		Barnsdall A	700	8¼	8	8¼	8⅛
19¾	10¼	.50b	Beatrice Cream	100	16½	16½	16½	16½
15½	6¾		Belding Hem	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
23⅞	9⅜		Bendix Aviation	400	16½	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞
40	26	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	400	16⅜	16	16⅛	15⅝
19⅛	24⅛		Beth & Co	600	36¾	36¾	36¾	37¼
82	54⅞		Bethlehem Steel	1200	30	29¼	30	29½
40	19¼	1b	Beth Steel pf	600	68	66½	68	66½
16¼	6		Bigelow Sanford	400	22¾	22½	22¾	22½
76	17	.40	Blaw Knox	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
11¼	6¾		Bloomingdale	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	
68¾	44½	3	Boeing Airplane	300	10	9¾	10	10
93	3		Bohn Alum & Br	300	56⅝	56¾	56⅞	56⅝
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Bon Ami A	500	92⅝	92½	92⅝	
29⅜	16½	1	Borden	900	23¼	22⅞	23¼	23
19⅝	8¾		Borg Warner	800	28¾	28¼	28⅝	
26½	12	1f	Boston & Maine	200	6	5¾	6	
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brokolyn Man T	500	28¼	25¾	26	25¼
80½	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	41	40⅝	40⅝	40½
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	200	49	49	49	
10⅞	4		Brunswick Balke	500	57½	57	57	57
7¾	3		Bucyrus Erie	200	5	5	5	5
44	16		Budd Mfg	300	4¼	4	4	4¼
15½	5⅞		Budd Mfg pf	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
15½	4		Bullard	10	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
19⅜	10½	.40†	Burns Bros pf	500	13	12¾	13	12
21	5½		Burroughs Add	10	7½	7½	7½	
3¼	1½		Bush T Bldg pf	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
4¾	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	100	19	17½	19	17½
32⅜	13⅜		Buttrick	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
			Byers	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
				300	18	17¼	18	17⅞

—C—

44¾	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	600	37	36¾	37	
1¾	½		Callahan Z & L	600	1	1	1	⅞
6⅜	2¾		Calumet & Hecla	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	
29½	12⅞	1	Canada Dry	600	15	14½	14⅝	15
18¼	10⅞		Canadian Pacific	3100	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11½
38¼	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	35	35	35	
86¾	35		Case Threshg	3400	53¾	51½	53½	51
62½	56	4	Case Thresh pf	10	90	89	90	
37⅝	23	1f	Caterpillar Trac	4300	37¼	36¾	37¼	37
44⅞	17⅛		Celanese Corp	2400	32⅛	31¾	32	31⅞
5⅞	1⅛		Celotex Co (h)	100	4	4	4	
22⅜	6½		Celotex Co pf (h)	330	19½	18⅛	19	18½
32½	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	1400	22	21	22	21½
12⅝	5½		Century Ribbon	100	10	10	10	10¼
44½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2100	43¼	42½	43¼	42¾
35	17⅝		Certain-Teed pf	300	26½	26½	26½	26½
16½	5⅛		Checker Cab Mfg	500	5½	5	5	
48⅜	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2400	43½	42¾	43	43¾
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3200	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
7	1⅛		Chi & E Ill (h)	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
11⅝	5⅛		Chi & Gt West	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
13¼	3⅜		Chi Mil & St P	1400	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¾
15	4		Chi Mil & St P pf	1700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
28	8½		Chi & N'western	6800	4¼	4	4¼	4⅛
6¼	1½		Chi & N'west pf	1700	8½	6¾	7¼	4⅛
8	1½		Chi Rk I & P (h)	100	1½	1½	1½	
9⅜	2½		Chi RI&P 6% (h)	100	2½	2½	2½	
30¾	19¼	2	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
60¾	29¼	1f	Chickasaha Cot O	400	28	27⅝	27⅝	
24⅜	17¼	2	Chrysler	9700	39⅞	38⅜	39⅝	38⅜
92⅞	67	6½	City Ice & Fuel	700	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20
2⅛	½		City Ice & F pf	390	90¾	90	90¾	
1¼	⅜		City Stores	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	
			City Stores vte (h)	100	½	½	½	½
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	400	27½	27	27½	
115	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	
18⅛	9¾	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	1100	17⅜	16⅞	17	17¼
10	2	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	100½	100½	100½	
94	74	7	Collins & Aikman	300	12	11⅞	12	12
8¾	3⅜		Collins & A pf	70	76	76	76	
23¼	13		Colo F & Ir (h)	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
71	41	5	Colo & So 1pf	40	13½	13	13	13½
41⅜	21½	1f	Columbia G pf B	700	46	45½	46	45
77⅛	58	3.40†	Columbia Pic vtc	400	37¾	37	37¾	37½
39½	18⅝	2	Columbian Carb	1400	71½	70½	71½	71¼
52½	38	3	Comm Credit	3700	38	37½	38	37½
110	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	100	52	52	52	
61	35¾	2f	Comm Inv Tr	10	110	110	110	109½
114	91		Comm I Tr cv pf	4900	57⅜	56¼	57¼	56½
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	100	113	113	113	
3¾	1		Commwlth & So	8700	21½	21	21	21⅜
52¾	21½	6	Comwith &S 6pf	7100	1¼	1	1	1⅛
6¼	1⅞	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	500	31	30½	30½	30⅝
20¼	10⅜	2	Consol Film Ind	600	33⅞	33½	33½	33⅝
47⅜	19⅝	2	Consol Film I pf	2400	6	5¾	5¾	6⅛
95	76	5	Consol Gas	3100	20	19¾	19¾	20
1	½		Consol Gas pf	13800	20¼	19¾	19⅞	19⅞
14¼	11¾	.42b	Consol Laundries	100	77½	77½	77½	78¾
6¾	2⅞		Consol Oil	400	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
2½	½		Consol Rys Cu pf	8600	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
13¾	6⅛		Consol Textile	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5⅜	2⅜		Container A	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅝	5¼		Container A pf	1700	12¼	11⅞	12¼	11⅞
2⅝	⅞		Cont Baking A	600	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜
64½	56¾	2.40	Cont Baking B	1400	5⅞	5¾	5¾	6
11⅝	6		Cont Can	5400	62¾	62½	62¾	61⅝
36¼	23⅜	1.20†	Cont Dia Fibre	800	7	6⅝	7	
23⅜	9¾		Cont Insurance	1900	33⅜	32⅞	33	32⅝
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Motors	900	⅞	¾	¾	
51	40½	3	Cont Oil	4200	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	17¼
84½	55½	3	Corn Exchange	240	42⅝	42¼	42¼	
97⅛	39⅜		Corn Products	1200	62⅜	61½	62½	62
36¼	28	2f	Cream of Wheat	600	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅜
17½	8		Crosley Radio	100	35⅞	35¾	35¾	35¾
36¼	18¾	1g	Crown Corp & S	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	
5⅝	3⅜		Crown Zellerbach	800	23¼	22⅝	23	22¼
38⅜	17		Crucible Steel	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
3½	⅞		Cuba Co	100	22½	22½	22½	21⅝
9¾	3½		Cuban Am Sug	600	1	1	1	1
65	20⅛		Cuban Am S pf	200	4½	4½	4½	4¼
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	400	45¼	45	45	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Publishg	600	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
95¾	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	200	94½	94½	94½	94½
3¼	2⅛		Curtiss-Wright	4500	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
21½	11		Curtis-Wright A	400	9	8¾	9	8⅝
			Cutler Hammer	800	16½	16½	16½	16¼

—D—

34½	10⅛		Deere & Co	6800	26⅞	25¾	26¾	25
18⅜	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	1200	18⅝	18½	18½	18¼
73½	35		Del & Hudson	1600	41	40	40¾	40¼
33¾	14		Del Lack & W	1400	18½	17½	18	17⅝
12¼	3¾		Denver R G pf	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
55⅛	29	1½†	Devoe & Ray A	100	53	52½	52½	
28½	21		Diamond Match	700	25⅞	25⅝	25¾	25¾
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	34	34	34	34
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	1800	38½	38¼	38¼	38½
23	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
28½	14¼		Douglas A	6100	23½	22½	23½	22⅝
2½	⅞		Duluth So Sh pf	500	½	½	½	
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	5800	94⅞	93½	94⅜	93⅛
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	4000	108¼	104¾	104¾	104½

—E—

12¾	4½		Eastern Roll Mill	100	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
116½	79	4†	Eastman Kodak	1900	111¾	110½	111	111
147	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	3000	140	140	140	
22½	12½	1	Eaton Mfg	500	17⅞	17½	17⅞	17⅞
10¼	6		Eitingon Schild	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	
31⅜	15		Elec Auto-Lite	4200	26¾	25¾	26¾	26½
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	180	108½	108½	108½	108½
7½	3		Elec Boat	200	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
9¼	4¼	1.96	Elec & Mus Ind	200	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
9⅜	2¼		Elec Pow & Lt	1900	2½	2¼	2⅜	2¼
19⅜	6		El Pw&L 6% pf	200	6½	6¾	6¾	6¾
52	34	2.25	Elec Pow & L pf	200	7	7	7	
63	45	3	Elec Sto Battery	200	45	45	45	45
128	120	7	Endicott Johnson	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	
23½	10⅛		Endicott John pf	10	127	127	127	
24½	11		Engineers P S 5pf	1600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
24⅞	9¾		Engineers PS ww	1400	16⅛	16	16⅛	
23	9		Erie R R	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
27¼	9	.50	Erie RR 2pf	100	16	16	16	13⅝
18½	3		Evans Products	900	20¾	20½	20½	20¾
			Exchange Buffet	50	3½	3½	3½	3½

—F—

18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	300	16¾	16½	16¾	16¾
75	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	72	72	72	72
			Fed Lt & Trac	100	5½	5⅛	5½	5⅜
4	1		Fed Water Serv	400	1¼	1	1¼	
23½	23¾	1.30†	Fidelity Phe F In	100	24	24	24	23⅝
23⅝	13⅞	.40	Firestone T&R	800	16⅝	15¾	15⅞	15¾
93¼	47	7	Firestn T&R pf A	200	90½	90½	90½	
60¾	24⅛	2½	First Nat Stores	600	55¼	54¾	55¼	
17⅜	2		Follansbee B (h)	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
27½	8⅜		Foster-Wheeler	200	14	14	14	13⅝
17⅛	8¾	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	600	28	28	28¼	28
63	20		Fox Film A	200	35	35¼	35¼	35
30¾	21½	2	Franklin Sim pf	40	25¼	25¼	25¼	
160¼	113⅛	6	Freeport Texas	1800	24	23¾	23¾	23
			Freeport Tex pf	300	118¼	118¼	118¼	

—G—

4¾	1¼		Gabriel Snub A	300	1½	1½	1½	1½
20	8		Gamewell	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	
87	73	6	Gen Am In pf ww	500	82¾	82¾	82¾	
43¾	30		GenAm Inv	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
42¼	30	1¾	Gen Am Trans	100	36	36	36	
14⅜	8½	.85b	Gen Asphalt	400	15	14⅞	15	15
108⅝	100	8	Gen Baking	100	111	111	111	111
10⅛	8		Gen Baking pf	400	7⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
3⅜	2¼		Gen Bronze	30	106	104½	106	
4¾	2		Gen Cable	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	
23¾	11⅛	.60	Gen Electric	7500	20¾	19¾	20¼	19⅞
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec 8p	1000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11½
38⅝	28	1.80	Gen Foods	1000	34½	33¾	33¾	33¾
1⅜	⅜		Gen Gas & E A	400	½	½	½	
84½	81	3	Gen Mills	100	86	86	86	86
42	24⅝	1†	Gen Motors	300	60¾	60	60¾	60
4¾	2		Gen Pub Service	9500	3¾	3½	3¾	3½
45⅜	25½	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
3⅝	1		Gen Realty	200	25	24¾	24¾	25
26⅜	10		Gen Rlty pf ww	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
23⅜	10¼		Gen Refractories	6000	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15¼
14⅞	10		Gen Refract cl	4000	17¼	17¼	17¼	
17⅛	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	1000	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅝
72	47	8	Gillette S R pf	300	71¼	71¼	71¼	
30	16¼		Gimbel Bros pf	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	
28⅝	18⅝	1f	Glidden	1300	27¾	26⅞	27¼	26⅜
107½	83	7	Glidden ppf	500	104½	104½	104½	104½
9¾	3⅝		Gobel (Adolf)	800	4½	3¾	3¾	3¾
22	18	1.20	Gold Dust	1600	17½	17¼	17½	17¼
20	9¾	6	Gold Dust pf	300	114½	114½	114½	
18	8		Goodrich	1000	10¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
82¾	35½		Goodrich pf	400	49½	49½	49½	
41⅜	18½		Goodyear	1300	23¾	22⅞	23¼	22⅞
4⅛	1⅛		Graham Paige	100	3¼	3	3	3⅛
8¼	3½		Granby	200	9¼	8¾	9	8¾
4	1		Grand Union	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
24	3	3	Grand Un pf	100	24	24	24	24
32½	12½		Great Nor pf	300	29¼	28½	28¾	29½
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Commerce and Finance

Steel Operations Rise Further to 37½ Per Cent of Capacity

Business and Industry

Steel Operations Jump to 37½ P.C. During the Week

Rate Has Been Increasing Steadily for Two Months —Pig Iron Buoyant

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The steel industry continues unusually buoyant for this time of year.

According to the magazine Steel the pace of production late last week reached 37½ per cent of capacity.

Holiday curtailment of production will evidently be slight this year. Many mills will be closed three days during the Christmas period, but will operate on New Year's day.

Steel sales during December were 30 to 50 per cent ahead of those for Novembe Light steel has been in better demand than heavier products; the Middle West has been brisker than the East. Shipments of steel against contracts have been 10 to 50 per cent better than for the preceding month.

Motor Consumption Less

It has been estimated on good authority that the automobile makers have been consuming 5 per cent of the nation's production whereas normal consumption is 15 per cent. This would indicate that improvement in steel business has come without the usual influence of the steel industry's largest customer.

However, steel consumption on the part of the automobile makers seems destined to improve very rapidly over the next few weeks. It is estimated that auto production in December will have been 125,000 units as compared with 75,000 in November, the low point of the year.

Pace Rises Steadily

Steel operations have been increasing steadily, without reaction, for two months. In the Wheeling district the current pace is 70 per cent of capacity, with 65 per cent being done at Cleveland, 60 per cent at Detroit and 50 per cent in New England. It is interesting to note that the heavy steel making districts, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, are gaited at 25 and 20 per cent, respectively.

Steel rails are another form of heavy steel product which have been in light demand. Purchases for 1935 delivery are only about 75,000 tons, or only about one tenth of what is normal for this time of year. Bookings of fabricated structural steel in November were 30 per cent larger than those for October, 10 per cent larger than the average bookings for the third quarter and 12 per cent larger than for November of last year.

The pig iron markets continue buoyant. In the Middle West some lots of as much as 1000 tons have been sold. In the East the largest current inquiry involves 300 tons for a New Jersey consumer. Sales at New York are at 1500 tons weekly and the nearness to Christmas did not lessen that tonnage the past week.

French Gold Ratio Rises to New High

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 24

THE weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold	dec.	83,000,000
Bills disctd. at home	inc.	13,000,000
Sight bal. abroad	dec.	2,000,000
Bills bgt. abroad	unch.	
Advances	dec.	7,000,000
Current accounts	inc.	100,000,000
Circulation	dec.	385,000,000

The bank's actual position at the end of last week compares as follows with previous weeks, in millions of francs:

	Dec. 20, 1934	Dec. 13, 1934	Dec. 6, 1934	Dec. 21, 1933
Gold	82,230	82,313	82,096	77,031
Sight bal. abroad	8	10	9	36
Bills bgt. abroad	975	925	975	1,156
Circ'lat'n	80,904	81,289	81,879	80,203

The ratio of gold reserve to note circulation and deposit liabilities is 80.97 per cent, a new record, compared with 80.83 a week ago and 79.41 a year ago. The making of a new high in the reserve ratio is accounted for by the fact that circulation fell off 304,000,000 francs, while gold held fell off only 83,000,000 francs.

Commodity Price Rise Checked In December 15 Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Wholesale commodity prices remained on an even keel for the week ended Dec. 15, as compared with the previous week, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The index, based on 1926 levels, was 76.7 as in the week ended Dec. 8, and checked the gradual increase in wholesale prices that has been in evidence during the previous three weeks.

However, as compared with the week ended Dec. 16, 1933, when the index was 70.8, the current index was up 8 1-3 per cent.

Of the 10 major groups of items covered by the bureau, five—foods, hides and leather products, textile products, chemicals and drugs and miscellaneous commodities—registered increases from the previous week.

Three groups—farms products, fuel and lighting materials and building materials—showed decreases, while metals and metal products and house-furnishing goods were unchanged.

With the exception of hides and leather products, textile products and building materials, all of the 10 major groups showed higher average prices than for the corresponding week in 1933.

All commodities other than farm products and foods are approximately 1 per cent above a year ago.

Item—	Dec. 15	Dec. 8	Dec. 1	Dec. 16 1933
All commodities	76.7	76.7	76.5	70.8
Farm products	71.1	71.7	71.7	55.9
Foods	75.4	74.9	75.0	63.0
Hides and leather products	85.7	85.0	74.0	88.6
Textile products	69.4	69.3	69.3	76.0
Fuel and lighting materials	75.2	76.0	75.7	74.2
Metal and metal products	85.4	83.4	83.3	83.1
Building materials	85.0	85.1	84.9	85.3
Chemicals & drugs	78.0	77.8	77.4	73.4
Housefurnish.goods	82.4	82.4	82.7	81.7
Miscellaneous	71.2	71.0	70.8	65.6

Association Asks Bankers To Co-operate With FHA

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—Bankers generally were urged by the American Bankers Association to co-operate with the Federal Housing Administration in making effective Titles II and III of the National Housing Act.

These sections, which set up mutual mortgage insurance and create national mortgage associations, were described in a letter addressed to all members of the association by President R. S. Hecht as "deserving of hearty support."

"In our opinion," the letter said, "they not only are effective national recovery measures but will exert a beneficial economic effect in liquefying mortgages that now are or may become part of the investments of banks."

Mr. Hecht urged members to become approved mortgagees under the act.

Industry Seeking Pacts With Labor And Agriculture

Leaders See Recovery Retarded Unless Co-operation Effected

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—Against a background of encouraging trade reports, the nation's business leaders today searched for some device whereby both agriculture and labor might be brought within the terms of a general co-operative agreement involving every major element in the national economy.

Business and industry have already joined hands and the combination is still hopeful of recognition by President Roosevelt despite its rebuff by the left wing of the Administration. Several of the more liberal members of the continuing committee set up by the White Sulphur Springs recovery conference are now working to bring about conferences with agriculture and labor which would round out the circle.

Co-operation with agriculture presents the lessor problem. The desire for an understanding is so general on both sides that either Jan. 7 or 14 has been set already as a tentative date for a conference between farm leaders and the business-industry group. A meeting with labor is still little more than a hope on the part of the more conciliatory elements on both sides.

Seek Common Ground

The impetus to some understanding between capital and labor is to be found in the feeling shared by the less partisan that barring some understanding, the coming year will witness more strikes and more serious strikes than the last, an outcome which would not only damage both, but would continue to hold back full recovery.

Regardless of the serious fundamental differences between employer and labor—Section 7A of the NRA, union recognition, majority representation, etc.—the would-be conciliators believe that some common ground could be found. For example, organized labor might be willing to defer its congressional campaign for the 30-hour week, in return for employer recognition of the "majority rule" in collective bargaining. This is merely one suggested basis for a compromise which might transform another year of industrial strife into a year of co-operative effort.

President Roosevelt's opening message to Congress on Jan. 3 will undoubtedly have an important effect on these maneuverings along the economic front.

Significance to these general efforts for co-operation is added by the two analyses of general business conditions which emanated this morning, the one from Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, and the other from the United States Chamber of Commerce. Both were equally encouraging about existing conditions and future prospects.

Roper's Report

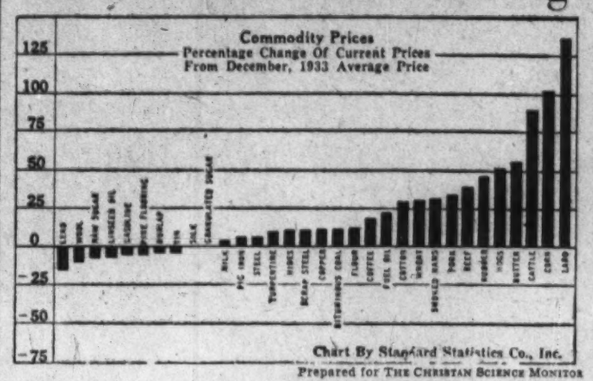
Mr. Roper is in his annual report to President Roosevelt considered "of special significance" the "gain of approximately 24 per cent in industrial production, of 26 per cent in factory employment, and of 43 per cent in factory pay rolls."

He conceded frankly, however, that "the capital goods industry is still greatly depressed, private construction very low, unemployment large, and relief demands making a steady and severe drain on the national budget." In addition he pointed to "the very low level" of bank loans despite a "plethora" of available bank credit.

The Chamber of Commerce had the following to say:

"The general level of business activity has risen in the final quarter of 1934. The extent of the rise gives assurance that the first quarter of 1935 will open with more momentum than a first quarter has had for several years. Although the detailed data showing actual accomplishments toward the end of 1934 will not disclose the whole story until mid-January, the evidence at hand leaves no doubt the results will outrun expectations of two months ago, and still less doubt that industrial production in January will show more than the seasonal upturn, with accompanying additions to employment and pay rolls."

Most Important Commodities Priced Well Above Year Ago



As will be noted on the accompanying chart, prices of most important commodities are higher than a year ago.

Not only have more items increased in price, but the declines have been relatively insignificant.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The miniature new era of good feeling between Washington and Wall Street seems to have come to an end, as far at least as Wall Street's feelings are concerned. The most outstanding influence in the stock market last week was the open break between Administration and utility managements, for utility stocks in dropping to new lows for the depression and in some cases to new all-time lows discouraged any tendency of market sentiment to revive. And the off-hand manner in which the courteous recommendations of the White Sulphur Springs business collaborators was treated at the White House added to the Street's discouragement over the prospects for its favorite recovery programs.

The new time-worn issue about "direct industrial loans" was again joined last week when Morgenthau's two collegiate investigators in the Chicago Federal Reserve district reported the present law a failure and recommended a new system of intermediate credit banks to take its place. Bankers' over-caution in 1933-34 has been a subject of as much political complaint as banker's overlending before that time. They are charged with refusing credit to sound borrowers. After much pulling and tugging in the last Congress an act was passed near the session's end authorizing both the Federal Reserve and the RFC to make direct loans to the extent of $530,000,000 to sound private borrowers who could not get loans from private bankers. Now the investigators say that these two bodies have also played too safe.

Two General Trends

Opinion in the Street always has been that bankers far from turning away good borrowers, stay awake nights trying to think of how to lure them in. So the Street did not believe the plan would have much practical value. However, neither is it inclined to put much faith in the intermediate credit banks which the professors recommend to fill the bill where the Federal Reserve, the RFC, and private bankers have all failed.

Experienced opinion in the Street is inclined to look on all the new proposals now being made with philosophic resignation as aspects of two general trends in American finance at the present time. In the first place, central authority is growing in finance as in politics. The counter-suggestion from the Reserve authorities that they be given powers which would have shocked bankers of a generation ago, is considered an effort to head off the growing political pressure for a politically controlled central bank which would give voters theoretical control through their political representatives over the banking system. This control is presumably intended to safeguard the financial system from over-expansion on the one hand and over-caution on the other. But though the Street does not believe that President, Congress, and voters know better how to do this than bankers, it is resigned to the probability that they will try it.

The Usual Course

The other trend is a repetition of what happens after every American panic—the curbing or prohibiting of financial habits which seemed responsible for the previous collapse, and the setting up or popularizing of new financial instruments with greater powers for the next expansion. Every financial generation shuns old hopes, finds new ones, wants some credit rules tightened, others relaxed. Credit instruments which have acquired a reputation for soundness are taken up for broad exploitation while those which led to the most recent disappointments are studiously avoided or banned by law. Thus in American financial history every kind of credit instrument is in a stage of progression, being the security of one generation, the joy-ride of the next and the wall paper of the third. After every depression the financial system is overhauled and tightened up where it was loose and loosened up where it was tight.

The Street was much pleased with the rules which the Securities and Exchange Commission finally published last week for the permanent registration of securities on stock exchanges. All listed securities are now registered only temporarily. They must comply with the new requirements before June 30 or be delisted. It had been feared that the requirements would be so difficult that many corporations would allow their securities to be dropped from trading rather than comply, but the Street's first impression of the new rules is that they will not cause this to happen.

Purpose of the SEC

The principal purpose of the new registration requirements is now thought of as something to keep the industrial corporation, an easily understandable device for enabling stockholders to get dividends and the public to get competition, from evolving as it is into something new and strange, and so open to initial exploitation, abuse, and social danger. It is only a few generations since the industrial corporation itself as it is now accepted was the object of distrustful political curbing as likewise new and strange, and so open to exploitation, abuse and social danger.

The reduction in interest rates ordered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve authorities meant little to Wall Street, because there such reductions have already been made. For some time no member bank has been allowed to pay any interest on demand deposits. On time deposits the New York banks have already cut their interest payments to 2½ per cent or less, in the case of one large downtown bank to as low as 1 per cent. The ruling is intended, it is thought, to lead depositors to transfer their deposits into security purchases, and thus to help the capital market, but it is not expected to have much effect except on depositors in interior banks which are still paying over 2½ per cent.

The week saw the total of gold engaged for import into the United States reach the figure of $200,000,000 on the current movement, and almost exactly $1,000,000,000 for the year. Just as this point was reached, the dollar took a sudden and unexplained dip for a day, as if to mark the end of the movement.

Buying Silver Abroad

One of the explanations given for this dip was reappearance of United States Treasury buying of silver abroad. The Street is convinced that the Administration will continue to buy silver abroad in order to keep the dollar down and prevent further gold imports. The face value of the American monetary gold stock is now just a shade over twice what it was just before the banking holiday. Our export surplus has to be paid for in some way. Temporarily at least we are chary of foreign securities or other credit extensions, and the tariff prevents our taking goods for goods. Payment therefore has to be made in gold as European need for dollars sends the dollar above the profitable point for shipping in this direction. But the steady addition to our gold stock is embarassing. Therefore the Treasury is buying silver abroad, so as to take our payments in silver, and hold the dollar down on the international exchange market below the shipping point for import of gold. At least this is the chain of reasoning which the Street ascribes to the Treasury.

The successful $40,000,000 New York City financing resulted in the largest total of new capital flotations in Wall Street for any week since July. Government bonds showed another net gain for the week. There was some surprise that the holiday gain of money-in-circulation was "less than seasonal," in view of the excellent retail trade reports. Quarterly income tax payments ran substantially above last year.

November Operating Income of Railroads

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—November net operating income as reported by railroads today included:

	1934	193
Illinois Central	$952,038	$1,329,187
Reading Company	970,543	1,075,705
Southern Pacific	1,638,535	1,418,294

Glass Hits FDIC Order to Banks To Cut Interest

Says Reserve Board Also Violated Law—Assails Viner Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24—The Administration's recent interest-cut order sent out to banks of the country is clearly illegal in some respects, Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia declared in a statement here.

The peppery Virginian, who is one of the "Elder Statesmen" of the Senate, returned to the attack on New Deal financial policies in a pungent comment. He criticized the so-called Viner report of credit conditions and the Administration's order for a general leveling of time deposit interest rates at 2½ per cent on Feb. 1. The joint action of the Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in requiring non-member state banks to fall in with the member banks in the 2½ per cent rate was particularly attacked by Mr. Glass. In his opinion, besides being illegal, it may result in keeping "hundreds" of desirable state banks out of the insurance system.

Hits Viner Report

Mr. Glass had a good deal to say too, about the report prepared by Prof. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago, and Charles O. Hardy, Brookings Institution, recommending liberalization of the nation's banking structure.

"Apparently the embryonic solons responsible for the report are cheerful believers in the wanton distribution of bank trust funds, the very vice that so recently plunged the country into an era of bank wreckage unprecedented in the history of America.

"Apparently they think resort now to the unwise banking practices which helped to bring on disaster would facilitate recovery from the evil consequences of such practices."

Writing to C. S. Hamlin, member of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Glass said:

"We deem, my dear sir," he wrote, "to have reached a stage in public affairs where every little subprofessor brought to Washington, however destitute of practical business acumen, is supposed to know more in a fortnight about banking and financial problems than the President of the United States, the seasoned officials of the Federal Reserve System and members of Congress who for many years have been keen observers of banking practices and intimately identified with financial measures."

Impatient Academicians

Mr. Glass added at one point:

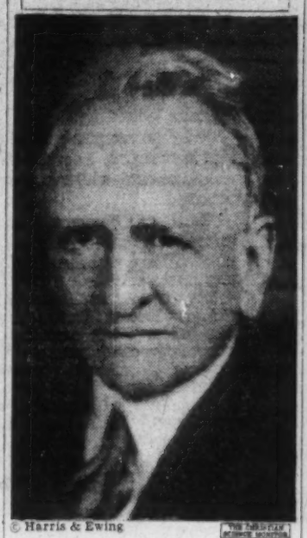
"The sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians whose threatening manifestos and decrees keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor."

The Glass letter was held in one quarter to bode no good for Gov. Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who must run the gantlet of Senate confirmation next month. Announcement of the order reducing the deposit interest rate of nonmember banks from 3 to 2½ per cent, effective Feb. 1, was Governor Eccles' first official action.

The Virginian laid responsibility for the alleged illicit order on the Federal Reserve Board, citing in his disclaimers of responsibility from officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in whose name the action was taken.

Senator Glass asserted that the Federal Reserve Board "may be held to accounting for proceedings which may keep out of the system hundreds of desirable state banks."

Assails Federal Reserve



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Carter Glass

United States Senator From Virginia

Trade Outlook Best Since 1931, Declares Standard Statistics

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The outlook for business at the beginning of the new year will be the most favorable since 1931, says Standard Statistics. During the last several months confidence has substantially improved, and business men and government officials are manifesting a greater co-operative attitude, continues the report.

Inflation fears have been allayed for the present. Earlier apprehension that the profit incentive was threatened has been largely removed, and the Administration's plans and objectives are more clearly defined than at any time since the inception of New Deal.

"This," says the survey, "should not be construed as a forecast of a sharp upturn in industrial activity during early future months. Too many uncertainties still exist, particularly with respect to government spending, taxes and the threat of radical legislation at the coming session of Congress to warrant the conclusion that recovery of more than moderate proportions will be witnessed.

"In the main, however, there is basis for tempered optimism. Business now has largely adjusted itself to the increased costs and other changes necessitated by the New Deal. Moreover, the foundation for a substantial revival of activity has been established as a result of the tremendous amount of replacement demand.

"Thus, business is in a position to forge ahead. Much depends upon the future policies of the Government, particularly in its efforts to stimulate the flow of private credit. Prospects that the Administration will follow more conservative lines in attempting to solve the major problems with which it is faced provide definite encouragement."

Bessemer and Lake Erie Orders Steel Hopper Cars

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP)—The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad announces it has placed an order for 1000 steel hopper cars at a cost of $2500 a car, anticipating a heavier movement of ore from Conneaut to inland furnaces next year.

The car department of the Nickel Plate Railroad recalled 60 furloughed men to begin work on a five-month conversion job, involving conversion of 150 wooden hopper cars into all-steel cars.

Wheat Situation Abroad Baffles Bullish Efforts

Strong Domestic Conditions Offset by Foreign Developments

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Disquieting developments in the wheat situation abroad continued to baffle the efforts of operators who have been trying to lift prices on the strength in the domestic situation alone.

Import buying abroad continues of surprisingly small proportions, and in spite of the fact that both the United States and Russia are out of the export picture, Argentina and Australia continue to have the edge on Canadian shippers.

Although domestic conditions are admittedly strong, the foreign news checks any bullish enthusiasm, and prices dropped nearly 8 cents from the recent top which was $1.05¼ for the May.

Final government production figures showed little import change over the preliminary forecasts for the year except in oats the estimate of which crop was cut 17,000,000 bushels. The 1935 winter wheat acreage was estimated at 46,306,000 bushels or about 3,000,000 acres more than last year, but much of this will be abandoned according to present plans after it has been used for winter pasture.

The official Argentine crop forecast makes the wheat yield 252,000,000 bushels or 34,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. The exportable surplus including the carryover will be about 170,000,000 bushels, or considerably larger than some private estimates.

The usual holiday dullness has been apparent in the flour trade, and the cash wheat trade also has been slow. This is not unnatural at this time. Receipts continue to decrease, and a fairly heavy reduction in visible stocks is forecast.

Reports of heavy sales of new crop Argentine corn to come to this country in the spring, coupled with a weaker tone in wheat, and a retrograde movement in prices for grains generally, was reflected in much lower prices being registered for corn.

Final estimates of the oats crop showed a reduction of 17,000,000 bushels from the preliminary forecast being about the only outstanding change in the estimates. Argentina has raised about 20,000,000 bushels more oats than last year according to the final estimates, and also about 9,000,000 bushels more rye, suggesting fair exports to this country of these two grains.

Market Value of 50 Stocks Off 1.30 P. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended Dec. 22 was $11,524,357,250, a decrease of $151,622,500, or 1.30 per cent, as compared with the market value of $11,675,979,750 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,675,152,875, indicating a decrease during the year of $1,150,795,625, or 9.08 per cent.

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Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Jan. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Jan. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Blackstone Savings Bank	Jan. 21
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Northampton Inst for Savings	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 5
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Jan. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Jan. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Jan. 21
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Jan. 21

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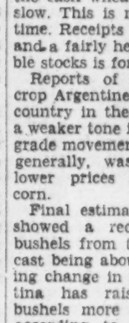

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A Happy New Year

Next year, at this time, we'll be wishing you a Happy New Year for 1936. Between now and then, however, there's 1935.

We hope that a year from today you and yours will be able to say:

"What a happy and prosperous year we've had in 1935!"

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Up the Path to the Little Red House

By Beatrice Fugate

ONCE there was a Little Old Woman who lived in a little red house in the middle of a green meadow. There was a path that went this way and that way right through the meadow clear up to the door. And a very nice path it was, too.

One day the Little Old Woman got up very early.

"I feel sure somehow that we are going to have company today," she said to Tony the big gray cat, "so I shall clean the house, hang up my new red and white curtains and bake a cake. What kind of a cake shall I make, Tony? A fat chocolate one?"

"Purr!" said Tony the cat.

"Very well, then," said the Little Old Woman.

So she put on her big gingham apron and went to the cupboard. First she took down the yellow mixing bowl, then her great big spoon and then spices and flour and sugar and chocolate.

Whirr! went the egg beater.

Slappety, slappety, slap! beat the spoon.

And soon the cake was baked.

"Umm!" said the Little Old Woman when she had finished. "A very fine cake indeed and nice enough for any company."

Such a delicious cake it was, fairly dripping chocolate frosting and smelling sweeter than any field of clover.

She carried it over to the kitchen table.

"Now I can rest," said the Little Old Woman, "and wait for my company." And she settled down in her rocking chair with its checkered cushion. Back and forth, back and forth she rocked. By and by she went to the window.

"Well, Tony," she said to the cat, "someone is coming this way and that way up the path. It must be the visitor. How glad I am that the cake turned out so well."

Just then a knock sounded at the door.

"Come in," said the Little Old Woman in her most polite company voice.

The Strange Little Man

But there standing before her was a little old man with a torn coat and holes in his shoes. A strange little old man, too. And he didn't look at all like company.

"You look tired," she noticed. "Wouldn't you like to rest on my front porch? You've walked a long way on my this-way-and-that-way path."

The old man thanked her but he was looking at the cake, dripping with chocolate frosting and smelling sweeter than any field of clover.

Tony got up and arched his back against the Old Woman's skirt.

"Very well, Tony," she said.

And taking her very sharpest knife the Little Old Woman cut a great slice of that wonderful cake and put it on her best blue and white saucer. Then she carried it out to the porch.

"A very remarkable cake," he said, when the last crumb was gone. "Now I can walk many miles more on your this-way-and-that-way path before the sun sets."

After he had gone Tony shut his eyes and the Little Old Woman went back to her rocking.

"Tap-tap," sounded someone at the door.

"Come in," she said in her most polite company voice. She smoothed her apron, for one needs to look nice for visitors.

But there standing before her was the Little Boy who took Daisy the yellow cow to the pasture. He was looking at the cake and his eyes were as round as saucers.

Tony Speaks

Tony got up and went over to the Little Old Woman. He rubbed his back gently against her.

"Oh, very well, Tony," she said. And getting up she cut a great slice oozing with chocolate frosting and passed it over to him.

A moment later the Little Old Woman looked up.

"Why aren't you eating my cake?" she demanded. For there it lay on the blue-and-white saucer scarcely touched.

"Little Old Woman," he answered, "if you don't mind I shall take this cake to my mother. This must be the finest cake in all the world."

This time the Little Old Woman did not look at Tony. She went to her table. Slice, and half of that chocolate cake sweeter than any field of clover was plumped into a box. She handed it to him.

"Now eat your piece before you get Daisy," she said gently.

That evening, when the sun had set, Tony and the Little Old Woman ate their supper. They were very quiet there together.

Just then they heard a noise at the door.

"Perhaps the company has come after all," she thought.

She got up quickly, but there on the doorstep was a little dog. A poor little thin mite of a dog with burrs in his hair and one ear that stood straight up.

"Well, well," said the Little Old Woman, "for goodness sake!"

She went back to the kitchen with the little dog at her heels.

Tony looked up. Then he moved away from the bowl of cream he was eating. Quick as a wink the funny little dog finished it. Then straight to the table he went, where one piece, the last piece, of that wonderful cake was left.

Suddenly up he sat, straight as a soldier, with both thin little paws hugged tight against him.

The Little Old Woman did not speak for a moment. Then she broke off a piece covered with chocolate icing and handed it down to him.

"Company will be a good name for you," she said slowly, "because Tony and I have waited for you all day."

A Tail of Blackbird

A True Story

FREDA loved to watch the birds feeding after she and mother had put out pieces of bread and lumps of fat for them, and would stand at the window laughing at the antics of the tits as they swung upside down, or at the jerky movements of the starlings.

And then, one morning, a stranger appeared among the usual flock. It was a blackbird. How beautiful his shiny coat and yellow bill looked against the background of snow!

"Come quickly, Mummy!" cried Freda, "a blackbird has come for the crumbs. But," she added more quietly, "there seems to be something missing about him."

"Why!" exclaimed Mummy, "he has no tail. He must have come to us for sanctuary until it grows again. Birds balance with their tails when they fly," you know.

Mother was right. The little blue tits came and went like spots of summer sky; the sparrows chattered and chirped under the eaves; and the starlings flapped to and fro in their own peculiar, stilted manner, but the blackbird stayed close to the house as though he knew he was safe there.

Then came a day when he disappeared from the garden.

"His tail must have grown sufficiently long for him to fly," Mother said. "I expect he has gone back to his family in the woods."

But Freda did not feel altogether happy about him. She missed her little friend very much, and every day would stand by the window watching for him. He had become very tame before he went, and would cock his pretty head first one side and then the other when she talked to him. If only she could be quite sure that he was safe! He hadn't grown much of a tail, she thought.

But Mother felt quite sure about him. "Blackie is being taken care of just as he was when he came to us for sanctuary," she assured her.

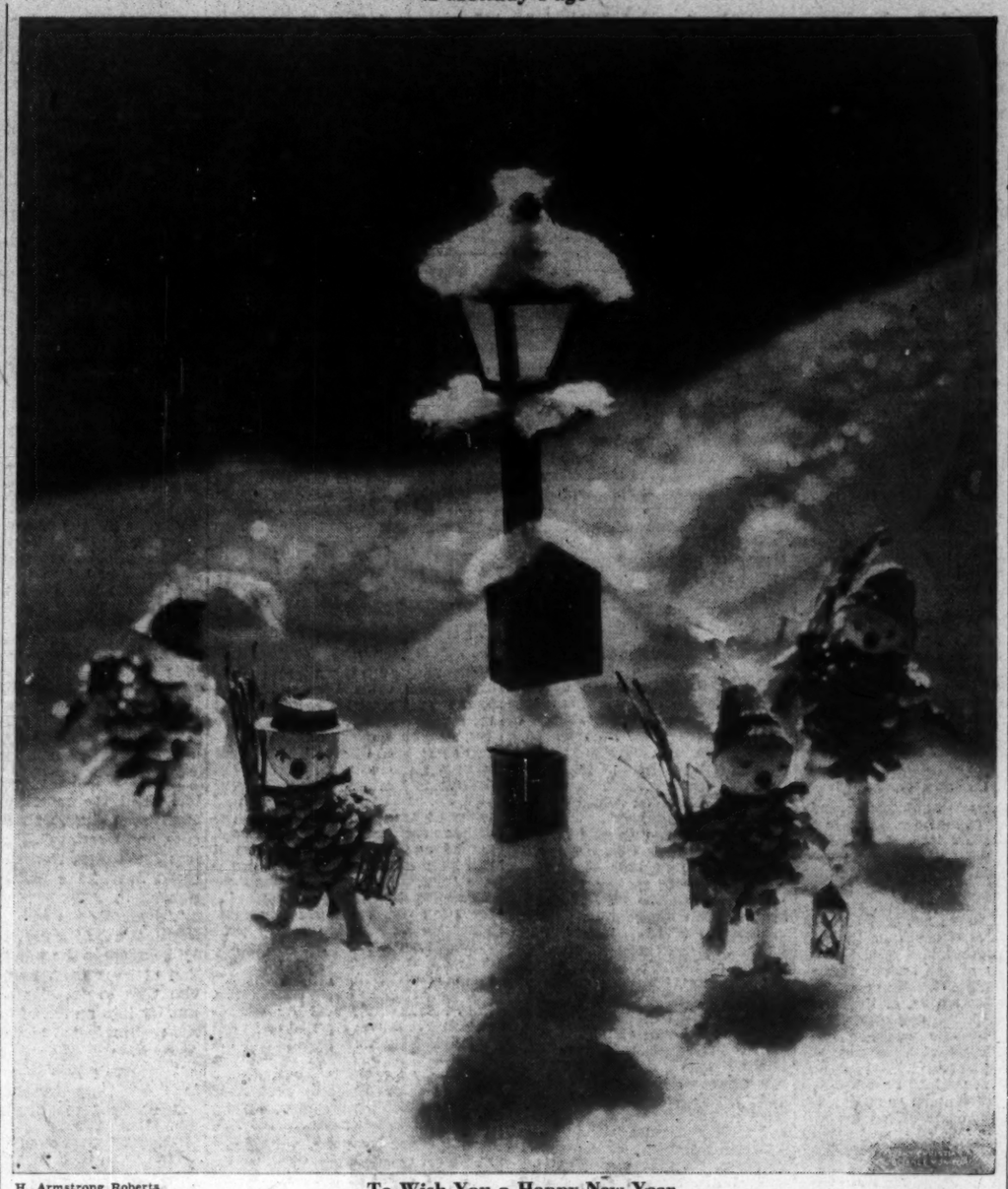
Then one glad morning, when the garden was quiet after the birds had breakfasted, Freda heard a tap on the windowpane and there, on the sill, stood the blackbird.

"Blackie has come back!" Freda cried, and hurried to put out some crumbs for him.

Confidently the blackbird hopped about while she placed the bread on the tray, but Freda noticed that he did not seem to be really hungry, and after playing about with the crumbs he hopped onto the sill once more and then flew away in the direction of the woods.

After that morning he did not come again.

"I think he wanted to say 'Thank you' for the care you took of him," said Mother, "and to tell us how happy he is in the woods now that he is quite able to look after himself again."



H. Armstrong Roberts

To Wish You a Happy New Year

This Winter Scene, With the Comical Little Cone Woodsmen Tramping Home With Their Lanterns in the Snow, Would Be Fun to Make—If You Are Clever Enough. Here They Come to Wish You a Happy New Year.

Where Do Insects Go in Winter?

By M. Louise Hastings

WINTER has already come and the insects have practically all disappeared. No matter how faithfully we search, there are few, if any, that we see either flying around or crawling about. Where have they gone? Has cold weather destroyed them?

In the insect world the adult, or full-grown insect, usually lives only a short time, yet insect life in some form or other, as eggs, larvae, pupæ, or in adult form, is always with us. It goes around in a circle over and over.

Many insects lay their eggs before cold autumn winds begin. Others live through the winter in the adult stage and lay their eggs when spring comes. Hibernating insects choose queer places for their winter quarters. You may have good fun hunting for them this winter.

If you should strip off the partly loosened bark from some old stump this winter, you would probably find it well inhabited by different kinds of beetles that are all resting quietly. If you were a woodpecker who had to hunt every day for food, you would find under the bark of different trees the eggs and grubs of many insects that are waiting for warm wheather to touch them with the gentle wand of spring.

Under Snow and Leaves

Take your rake some day this month and brush away the snow above a mass of leaves in your yard, or in some field, where leaves and dried grasses and weeds have become matted together. Here you may find "spiderdom" and "bugdom" much in evidence. Nature's secrets are all around us, but we only see them when we have eyes that really look for her mysteries.

If you find a clump of leaves hanging from some tree, which is bare of all other leaves, you may find one of nature's mysteries there. Such a place is often inhabited by a cocoon, and sometimes you may be fortunate enough to find a katydid all snug and warm, cuddled up in the leaves. You will get many a thrill when you start winter searching for the insects, and you will have many a surprise at the sights you will uncover. And do not forget to turn over good-sized stones. They too harbor many a tiny creature through cold weather.

When a Thaw Comes

When a winter thaw comes it is a good time to go insect-hunting in another way. Instead of always looking down upon the ground, look up on a level with your eyes. This kind of hunting will perhaps reveal flying insects. Did you ever see gnats, insects related to mosquitoes, flying around on a mild sunny day in winter? The snow may cover the ground as far as your eyes can see, and every fence and bush and weed may be dressed in snow puffs, but what care the gnats, if the sun shines and the weather is a little warm? Look for them over weeds and flowers gone to seed.

Go to some meadow that is all frozen over. Pick up some loose ice around the edge, or wherever you can find it, and take it home. Thaw it out and see what treasures you have found. Maybe several kinds of insects will come to life. Insects find odd places to spend the winter in, do they not?

Ladybugs and Bees

Ladybugs often congregate in large numbers. In the western part of our country collectors gather them when they are in a dormant state, keep them in cold storage, and sell them by the quart to agriculturalists. Instead of going blueberrying they go ladybug hunting!

What do you suppose the hive bees do in the winter? They form an overcoat—an overcoat of all their tiny bodies that overlap each other. In the center of the mass is the queen, all safe and warm. In what wonderful ways is the insect world protected!

Three Jolly Welshmen

THIS is a game that Welsh children play. Usually there are four players, but it can be adapted to more.

One player is chosen to be the Employer. He sits down and the other three children go away to decide the type of tradesmen each will represent. Perhaps one will choose to be a carpenter, another a chauffeur, and the third a clerk.

Having settled this, they all three advance and stand before the Employer and, together, address him in the following way:

"We are three jolly Welshmen come to do a trade."

"What trade can you do?" asks the Employer.

"Anything better than you," they reply, boastfully.

"Show me one."

"We will show you two."

"One is enough and that will do."

Then the three tradesmen proceed to show, in dumb motion, the trades they represent. The carpenter pretends to saw wood, the chauffeur to drive a car, and the clerk to write a letter. They must not, of course, speak or laugh or they will be disqualified.

Watching them all carefully, the Employer must guess what each one of them is doing. He is only allowed one guess, and, if right, that tradesman takes his place as Employer for the next game, but, if wrong, the three must choose other trades and begin again.

If there are more than three tradesmen the words can be altered to four, five or six jolly Welshmen, according to the number.

About the Fire Engine

The Fire Engine Book: William Clayton Pryor. Illustrated. Harcourt, Brace & Co. $1.

Of Mr. Pryor's three photographic books illustrating such useful and day-to-day conveniences as trains, ships and fire engines, this book seems to be the most successful as it brings in a greater feeling of action in both story and photographs.

Dad had explained to Bill and Martha the way a fire alarm box worked, so when, a few days later, the two children saw a fire in an empty house they knew the best way of informing the fire department about it. Their prompt action brings from the fire chief an invitation to go over the engine house with him. They do so, seeing the huge engines, the alarm bells, the dormitory where the firemen sleep, their boots and trousers ready by their beds for them to jump into, and the pole they slide down when an alarm comes.

At that very moment, the alarm sounds and Bill and Martha watch excitedly as the firemen come from all over the engine house, pull on their coats and hats and jump on the engine.

A good deal of useful information for the boy who "wants to be a fireman" when he crows up, or who is interested in ships is to be found in these two books.

Key to "Treasure Hunt: On the Christmas Tree":

Train, ball, ring, wheel, candy, orange, bracelet, gloves.

© Fox Photos to The Christian Science Monitor

Making Short Work of a Nut

Betty Loo Always Takes a Bag of Nuts With Her When She Goes Riding in the Park, Because Mr. Grey Squirrel Is Sure to Be Waiting for Her on His Special Bit of Railing. When He Has Eaten As Many Nuts as He Can He Carries the Rest to a Hidey-Hole to Add to His Winter's Store. Which Do You Think Looks the Cozier, Betty Loo in Her Woolly Coat and Cap, or Mr. Grey Squirrel in His Furs?

Beanie Beetle and the Taxicab

By Lola R. Carr

"TAXI! Taxi!" called Beanie Beetle from the front seat of the little red taxicab.

"But it isn't your taxi!" said the Big Round Sun, as he peeped up over the horizon. "It belongs to the Little Boy, who comes to play in the sandpile every day."

"Well, he left it here!" said Beanie, boldly, "—that means he doesn't want it."

"Ho! Ho! Nothing of the kind!" chortled the Big Round Sun. "It only means that he forgot."

"Forgot? Forgot!" Beanie blinked his black eyes four times. "Then that is all the greater proof!"

"Proof of what?" asked the Big Round Sun; and Beanie replied, "Why, proof that he doesn't care about it. Never yet have I forgotten anything that I cared much about. And anyway," he went on, "taxicabs are supposed to be used. Did you ever see one that wasn't going somewhere?"

"Well, no—I don't know that I ever did," admitted the Sun. "Yes, once—"

"And that was to pick up a passenger, I'll wager," said Beanie Beetle. "You see, taxicabs are to help people. Surely the Little Boy would not mind if I used his taxicab to help someone."

"Well—" the Big Round Sun looked thoughtful, "it *is* right to help people. I suppose—"

Mrs. Grasshopper

Before he could finish he saw Mrs. Grasshopper come swishing along on her way home from market, her arms filled with parcels.

"Taxi! Taxi!" he heard Beanie call, from the little front seat. Then he watched carefully to see what would happen.

Mrs. Grasshopper lifted her head quickly. "Do my ears deceive me?" she asked. "Or did I hear someone call 'Taxi'?"

"Yes, here it is!" spoke up Beanie, brightly. "May I help you home with your parcels?"

"Bless my checkered apron!" cried Mrs. Grasshopper. "Whoever thought I would encounter such good fortune on my way home?"

Beanie slipped out of the front seat quickly; ran around and opened the little taxicab door; then hastened to relieve Mrs. Grasshopper of her parcels. Very, very carefully he placed them all in the back part of the car. But when he had them all inside, there were so many there was no room for Mrs. Grasshopper, herself.

Beanie's black eyes looked sharply for some spot where Mrs. Grasshopper might sit. She could not ride up in front with him, because he took up nearly all the room himself.

He was about to suggest the running-board, when she solved the problem with a cheery, "Now, I'll ride right up on the top. You know, I'd much prefer it, on account of my legs."

And before Beanie could even think of helping her, Mrs. Grasshopper had sprung deftly to the top of the taxicab, and was making herself comfortable.

Seeing her thus, Beanie scurried around to the front seat, and away went the little red taxicab—down, down, down the hill, until PLOMP!—it ran into something that looked like a mountain!

And just then—up on the hill, the Little Boy came back to the sandpile. He looked on this side and on that, and all around, for his taxicab.

A Whisper to Little Boy

Now the Big Round Sun, looking down, put on his broadest smile, and whispered to the Little Boy, "I can show you where it is."

"Oh!" cried the Little Boy. "Where?"

"Watch carefully!" said the Sun. Then he threw a little sunbeam down under a big, green leaf. And there, among the grasses, shone the little red taxicab.

With a bound the Little Boy reached the spot.

"Oh!" he exclaimed in glee, at sight of Beanie Beetle in the driver's seat, "you have my taxi?"

"Yes," answered Beanie. "I was just taking Mrs. Grasshopper and her parcels home. I thought if it was a taxicab, it ought to be going somewhere—helping somebody."

The Little Boy threw back his head and laughed happily. "And so it should," he said. "I'll tell you what, Beanie: let's go into the taxicab business, together. I'll use the taxicab in the daytime, and I'll leave it in the same corner of the sandpile every night, for you to use. Then, we will see which of us can help the most people. Would you like to?"

Beanie blinked his black eyes four more times. "It would be the most fun I can think of," he said. "When do we begin?"

"Now!" answered the Little Boy. "We will begin by taking Mrs. Grasshopper home, together."

The Little Boy reached over and removed a large rock from before the little red taxicab. And as it moved forward, the Big Round Sun, high in the sky, widened his mouth in a broad smile.

Three Months of Adventure

The Cottage by the Sea. By J. M. Fenwick. London: Harrap. 3s. 6d. net. Illustrations by Joyce L. Brisley.

"The Cottage by the Sea" covers three months of wonderful adventures, in which two children and their dog, with the aid of their dear friend Dina, come to the rescue of a small "Princess" who is shut up in a castle; bring happiness to the stern and troubled "Queen"; help a little ragged girl to discover who she really is; unravel the mystery of the cupboard door, and awake the legend of the secret passage.

There is not a dull moment from the glorious early autumn evening, when they arrive to find the setting sun has turned the little white cottage to gold, to the time when, everything having ended happily for everyone, they wave good-by.

"Carol and Judith were children who always appreciated their surroundings. They were quite certain that their stay at Gorsemoor was going to be not only a very happy time, but one full of happenings also." And so it proved to be.

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Cornell's Athletic Council Grants a Change in Policy

Controlling Body, Hoping to Develop Bigger and Better Football Teams, Leaves Door Open for Granting of Scholarships to Athletes

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP)—The committee on athletic control last night restated Cornell's attitude toward football, expressed itself as unalterably opposed to the "buying" of football material, but left the door open for the granting of scholarships to athletes provided that "character and brains remain the primary consideration."

Indicating a marked change in policy without altogether departing from the university's traditional attitude toward athletics, the committee said that "if, by co-operative efforts within alumni organizations, small scholarship funds become available," it saw no reason "in the ethics of the situation why such scholarships benefits should not be extended to men with athletic ability, provided only that character and brains remain the primary considerations."

The committee's statement, issued through the chairman, Herman Diederichs, was in direct reply to a recent editorial entitled "The Trouble with Cornell Football," published in the Cornell Alumni News. It likewise was in response to alumni agitation over Cornell's mediocre showing in football for the last half dozen years.

Among "Lily Whites"

Some Cornell alumni have felt for some time that the university's academic control was too fastidious. They point to the fact that Cornell was among the so-called "Lily Whites" in the Carnegie Foundation's famous report on recruiting and subsidizing of football players five years ago and that since then the university has taken no steps of any kind designed to bring athletic material to Ithaca.

Some observers felt that the committee's new attitude toward scholarships indicated recognition of the fact that competition for scholars and athletes was such that something had to be done to maintain Cornell's standards—scholastic and athletic.

It follows, in a general way, the steps taken by most of Cornell's traditional rivals in athletics.

Alumni agitation over Cornell's ill-fortune on the gridiron originally was aimed mainly at Gilmour Dobie, veteran coach. In recent months, however, this tendency to blame the coach has disappeared almost completely. The alumni apparently recognized the fact that without adequate material, neither Dobie nor any other coach could be expected to produce a winning football team.

The Cornell alumni news editorial, published Dec. 13, proposed that there were four things Cornell could do about its poor football showing: One, take it and like it; two, drop football; three, buy material; four, develop an efficient system in which the sole compensation is the advantages of Cornell as its alumni have come to know them.

The committee statement took up these proposals, one by one. It proposed that Cornell has always "taken it," whether it "liked it" or not. It declined to consider it likely that football would be dropped. It proposed that measures already were being taken to cover the fourth alternative, pointing to the fact that efforts were being made to foster closer relations with secondary and preparatory schools, and that the university now was in more intimate contact with its alumni throughout the land.

As for the third alternative, the committee said Cornell never would buy football material, but that the new policy on scholarships might serve to bring a greater number of athletic scholars to Cornell.

Committee's Statement

The text of the committee's statement:

"Speculation among Cornell alumni, and among other friends of Cornell, with reference to the editorial entitled 'The Trouble With Cornell Football,' published in the Cornell Alumni News of Dec. 13, and commented upon widely in the press in the days following, seems to make it desirable to make a brief official restatement of Cornell's attitude with regard to some of the matter concerning football.

"Discussion, as the title of the editorial indicates, centers around the reasons for Cornell's mediocre showing in football and deals largely with remedies for the situation. The editorial lists, in a very terse manner, the various ways in which Cornell may travel:

"1. Take it and like it;
"2. Drop football;
"3. Buy some material;;
"4. Develop an efficient system in which the sole compensation is the advantages of Cornell as its alumni have come to know them.

"The first of these roads Cornell has traveled throughout its athletic history. Cornell has always 'taken it.' Whether it 'liked it' or not, is not so certain. Why should it? But the dislike has never reached the point when any considerable number of faculty, alumni or students has been willing to forsake the traditional amateur spirit of conducting sport for sport's sake. Certainly the present situation calls for no change in that attitude.

"Neither is Cornell likely to embark upon the second alternative, that is, to drop football. The university's relation with the major teams upon its football schedule are of long standing and have always been very pleasant. It is hoped that these relations may long continue and as long as Cornell brings home a major victory now and again, and as long as football teams continue to play "heads up" football all the time, win or lose, it would seem passing strange to find any radical change in the present schedule arrangements.

"The third alternative, to buy material, will never be adopted by Cornell. If, however, by co-operative efforts, within alumni organizations, small scholarship funds become available, the benefits of which might be extended to prospective students, both men and women, on a basis of selection, involving in order, character, academic ability and physical fitness—a basis of selection approved by certain international educational foundations—the athletic control committee at Cornell tells that there is no reason in the ethics of the situation why such scholarship benefits should not be extended to men with athletic ability, provided only that character and brains remain the primary considerations. It is quite as unfair to penalize a good student for physical prowess as it is undesirable to subsidize him.

"That leaves the fourth and last of the roads that the editorial suggests. Measures for the purpose of fostering closer relations with secondary and preparatory schools, such as the institution of 'Cornell Day' on the campus, and more intimate contacts with alumni throughout the land, have already been taken.

Cornell Day

Cornell Day is designed to bring to the university on a Saturday in the spring an outstanding group of high school and preparatory school boys and girls for the purpose of making them acquainted with student life with the educational facilities of the university. In all these endeavors, the university depends upon the active help of its alumni. There is unmistakable evidence that the work of the alumni last spring has already begun to bear fruit in bringing to Cornell a greater number of highly qualified students. If among these, in the years to come, there should be some good athletic material, Cornell will consider itself fortunate.

"Thus Cornell continues to subscribe to George Little's dictum that 'the healthiest way to conduct intercollegiate athletics is to take the students who come to you and provide for them a well rounded program of intramural and seasonal intercollegiate sports.'"

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1 East 38th Street, near Fifth Avenue
Luncheon a la Carte Dinner $1.00

Colonia Tea Room
379 5th Avenue, near 35th
Luncheon and Tea
Closed Sundays

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Dinner 65c-80c-$1.00

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Luncheon 50c. — 75c.
Dinner $1.00 — $1.25

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SELECT CUISINE

Albert Horton Leads Singles Tennis Ranking

N. E. Association Places Mrs. Marshall Fabyan at Top of Women's List

Albert Horton 3d of Providence, R. I., former Williams College tennis star, heads the men's singles ranking list of the New England Lawn Tennis Association. Rhode Island also furnished the top-ranking doubles team in Arnold W. Jones of Providence and James Van Alen of Newport.

The Bay State, however, leads the women's singles and doubles lists. Mrs. Marshall Fabyan Jr. of Cambridge, the former Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline, is No. 1 in singles. Mrs. Whitfield Painter, the former Marjorie A. Morrill, of Dedham, and Mrs. Melvin M. J. Johnson, Jr., the former Virginia B. Rice of Boston, are members of the leading doubles team.

Fourteen-year-old Baba Madden of Jamaica Plain heads the girls' ranking while Sylvia Hatch of Winchester is No. 1 in the junior girls' list.

Harry Thompson of Swampscott and John G. Palfrey Jr. of Brookline are No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the boys' singles list. They are the No. 1 doubles team in the boys' division.

Top place in the junior boys' singles went to Samuel Snow of Braintree. The doubles leaders in that division are Stewart Griscom and Westland Babcock.

This year Horton captured the northern New England, Maine and Rhode Island titles, all played on clay courts. He played and defeated most of those listed under him. H. Holbrook Hyde of Hartford, Conn., follows Horton in the ranking list, while Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of South Hadley, Mass., is third.

Mrs. Painter, Marjorie L. Sachs of Cambridge and Katharine Winthrop of Boston follow Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in the women's ranking in that order. The leaders in each list:

Men's Singles

1—Albert Horton 3d, Providence, R. I.
2—H. Holbrook Hyde, Hartford, Conn.
3—Samuel P. Hayes Jr., South Hadley.
4—Edward Fuller, Salem.
5—G. Holmes Perkins Jr., Cambridge.
6—Edward McKnight, Springfield.
7—Paul Y. Guibord, Dartmouth.
8—Arthur S. Wright, Connecticut.
9—Edward Mansfield, Yale.
10—Donald Morrison, Princeton.

Men's Doubles

1—Arnold W. Jones and James Van Allen.
2—Edward Mansfield and George Stevens.
3—Raymond Bidwell and Lt. James Farrin.
4—H. Holbrook Hyde and John Gow.
5—Edward and Herbert Fuller.

Women's Singles

1—Mrs. Marshall Fabyan Jr., Cambridge.
2—Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham.
3—Marjorie A. Sachs, Cambridge.
4—Katharine Winthrop, Boston.
5—Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Needham.
6—Mrs. Roger Griswold, Dedham.
7—Virginia Ellis, Brookline.
8—Helen L. Jones, Swampscott.
9—Mrs. William M. Shedden, Concord.
10—Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston.

Women's Doubles

1—Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham, and Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson, Boston.
2—Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline and Mrs. Roger Griswold, Dedham.
3—Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Needham, and Margaret Blake, Brookline.
4—Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge and Virginia Ellis, Brookline.
5—Mrs. Robert Morris, Boston, and Virginia Cross, Providence.

Junior Boys' Singles

1. Samuel Snow, Braintree; 2, Seymour Stearns, Malden; 3, Sanford Webster, Bristol, R. I.; 4, Stewart Griscom, Cambridge; 5, Walter Muther, Chestnut Hill.

Junior Boys' Doubles

1, Stewart Griscom and Westland Babcock; 2, Seymour Stearns and George Kiely; 3, William Carr and Norman Dalrymple; 4, Sanford Webster and A. A. Barrows Jr.

Boys' Singles

1, Harry Thompson, Swampscott; 2, John Palfrey Jr., Brookline; 3, Robert Decker, Waban; 4, A. Procheska, Hartford, Conn.; 5, A. P. Everts Jr., Newton.

Boys' Doubles

1, J. G. Palfrey and Harry Thompson; 2, Robert Decker and Tom Slattery; 3, Robert and Richard Shedden.

Girls

1, Baba Madden, Jamaica Plain; 2, Ruth Bernard, Winchester; 3, Shirley White, Winchester; 4, Cissy Madden, Jamaica Plain; 5, Katherine Gilbert, Winchester.

Junior Girls

1, Sylvia Hatch, Winchester; 2, Elena Ciccone, Newton; 3, Louise Harding, Brookline; 4, Ruth Aseltine, Winchester; 5, Kay Parrott, Winchester.

Skating Union Seeks Control of Hockeyists

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Charging that amateur ice hockey is being commercialized and professionalized by "companies owning and operating buildings" where the game is played, a joint meeting of the amateur skating union of the U. S., and the American Olympic Speed Skating committee, yesterday approved a resolution asking the Amateur Athletis Union to put control of the sport under the direction of the skating group.

The resolution, offered by Judge John D. Watts of Detroit, president of the Michigan Skating Association, and unanimously approved, contends that the A. A. U., since it assumed direction of amateur hockey, has not kept evils from creeping in.

The A. A. U., according to the resolution, took over control of amateur ice hockey when the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association failed to function effectively. The latter group previously had taken control from the Amateur Skating Union of the U. S.

New South American Record

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 24 (AP)—Hans Conrad set a new South American record for the shot-put yesterday as the National Athletic Tournament ended after two days of competition. Conrad's winning toss was 14.94 meters (49 feet 7-32 inch).

Texas Elects Wilson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 24—George Stanwood "Mule" Wilson '36 of Fort Worth was selected recently to captain the 1935 University of Texas cross-country team.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!
THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss. Dances by Albertina Rasch
Eves., 8:30. 55c-$3.30—Mat. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA., 40th St. and 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:40
Eves. 55c-$3.30. Matinees Wed., Thurs., Dec. 26, Sat. 55c to $2.20.

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Eves. 8:40
Mat. Wed., Fri., Dec. 28th, and Sat. 55c to $2.75.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S play
VALLEY FORGE with Philip Merivale
GUILD THEA., 52d W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30
Extra Mats. Christmas and New Year's Day

BOSTON
PLYMOUTH Beginning Thurs. Eve., Dec. 27
Fly Away Home
A gay new comedy with
THOMAS MITCHELL
(star of "Little Accident")
Tried out in Stockbridge last summer. The Christian Science Monitor reported this play as follows: "Bright, light little comedy . . . worked out with freshness and deft handling of plot . . . comedy of a sure-fire sort."

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Another Yale Football Victory

THAT the victory of the Yale varsity football team over Princeton and the winning of the National League baseball pennant by the St. Louis Cardinals were two big upsets of the 1934 sport season in the United States cannot be questioned. This was the verdict of the Associated Press poll, and, according to the vote, they stand out far and above any other upsets that took place. That there was very little to choose between the two was also shown by the vote which gave first place to the Yale eleven by the margin of a single vote. Considering the fact that more persons who vote in these polls are interested in professional baseball than in college football, it would seem as if the football upset must have impressed itself more firmly than did the baseball result. To me, Yale's performance of winning the Princeton game and then following it up with a victory over Harvard, despite the latter's poor showing on the gridiron this fall, was one of the biggest accomplishments of the year, as Coach Pond and his assistants certainly had very little to work with compared with the material at Princeton and Harvard. In addition, they were working out a new system of coaching, while Princeton was enjoying its third season under Head Coach Crisler, and Harvard had a veteran head coach who was aided by some new assistants.

More Big Upsets Than Usual

While the sports fraternity is always sure to produce an upset or two during the year, it seems as if there have been more of them which stood out prominently this year than is generally the case. In giving the Cardinals second place to Yale for their surprising capture of the National League pennant, there is some question whether the collapse of the New York Giants, after they had appeared sure of repeating their National League conquest of 1933, should not have been given a bigger vote. Of course, the St. Louis team played championship ball during the last part of the season and well deserved its victory, but if the Giants had played even .500 per cent baseball during the last three weeks the Cardinals could never have won the pennant. The defeat of the Chicago Bears in the playoff for the National Professional Football League championship was a big surprise, but it is much easier to account for a football collapse than it is for one in baseball, even if it is a professional football team that is being considered. If one wants something to figure on that will take considerable thought, he might try to account for Nevada's football victory over St. Mary's, which to us seems to be about as surprising as anything could be.

* * *

A Uniform Amateur Rule

One of the most important subjects which is to be taken up by the American Olympic Committee when it meets in New York City shortly is that which has as its object the adoption of a uniform amateur rule for sports. A national survey of amateur regulations and replies from questionnaires which have been received by the committee, are to be studied with the view to finding a real solution to the most vexing problem that has confronted the authorities since the time amateur championship titles began to have considerable intrinsic value. Rules vary greatly in the various sports, and there is a great need for unification, and it is our opinion that it is going to require a lot of study, a lot of co-operation and a lot of give and take on the part of many of the sports-governing bodies before the real solution is reached. It is certainly time that amateur sports were put on a basis which will not only bring uniformity in the United States, but will also be found worthy to be adopted as an international code.

Penalty Shot Is Adopted in Can-Am

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—The governors of the Canadian-American Hockey League have adopted the penalty shot rule, recently put into effect by the National Hockey League, and made March 1 the last date for team personnel changes, at a joint meeting in this city.

Under the new rule, in case of an infraction of the regulations by one player, the fouled member may take a free shot from a point 38 feet in front of the cage.

A permanent franchise was granted the Quebec Beavers Club, which heretofore has been on a year-to-year contract basis. Another meeting of the governors will be held in New Haven Jan. 20 to arrange playoffs, it was announced.

At yesterday's sessions, a long discussion was held on possible changes of rules to decrease whistle blowing, thereby speeding up the game. This was left to a committee, which will report Wednesday.

Among those attending the meeting were: Arthur H. Ross, of Boston; Gene Dubuc, of Providence, R. I.; Lou Pieri, of Providence, R. I; Lucian Garneau and Albert Leduc, of Quebec; Herbert Gardiner, of Philadelphia; Nathan Podoloff and Frank Carroll of New Haven. James E. Dooley, president of the league, presided.

Rose Bowl Nearly Sold Out

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—The appelation "Crimson Tide" still captures the imagination of the football faithful in southern California. Before Alabama's red-shirted gridiron giants are borne into Pasadena next Monday for the New Year's Day battle with Stanford the Rose Bowl will have been sold out, Al Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, said Saturday there were only 2000 of the 84,000 tickets printed left for sale, and that they would be gone early today. This New Year's crowd of 84,000 will be the largest Alabama has played before this year, and it will mark the second sell-out Alabama and the Palo Alto Indians have brought about. The first occurred eight years ago when the Rose Bowl accommodated only 68,000 persons. The teams tied, 7 to 7.

Two Colleges Tied For Chess Trophy

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Princeton and Yale tied for the Stephens Belden Trophy yesterday, when the annual Harvard - Yale - Princeton - Dartmouth Intercollegiate Chess League contest was held at the Marshall Chess Club. Harvard was the third contestant, as Dartmouth College failed to send a team, due to a misunderstanding on the date.

In the first round, Princeton defeated Yale, 2½ to 1½, and in the second, tied with Harvard at 2 all. But Yale sprang a surprise in turn in the third round, played yesterday, winning two matches from Harvard, and drawing the other two. This gave each of the leaders 4½ points, with Harvard, 3. The teams were composed as follows:

Princeton—E. T. McCormick '35, E. J. Jackson '36, R. C. Doolittle '35, and W. C. Shelton '36.

Yale—R. M. Ryder '37, E. A. Wendling '35, F. B. Stilmar '36; and M. M. Chatfield '36.

Harvard—E. W. Marchand '36, J. B. Hickam '36; H. E. Schroeder '36, and Victor Leventritt '35.

In the first round, Ryder and McCormick drew, Jackson defeated Wendling, and Doolittle disposed of Stilmar, while Chatfield scored the lone Yale victory from Shelton. In the second, McCormick and Doolittle won from Marchand and Schroeder with Hickam and Leventritt winning from Jackson and Shelton for Harvard.

In the third, Wendling and Chatfield won for Yale from Marchand and Leventritt, and the other pairs were contented to draw.

College Basketball Results

Case 40, Hiram 30.
C. C. N. Y. 26, Dartmouth 22.
Fenn 36, John Carroll 34.
George Washington 36, Wheaton 33.
Illinois 33, St. Louis 22.
Kentucky 52, Tulane 12
Long Island 61, Mt. St. Mary's 27
Marquette 33, Wisconsin 25.
Nebraska 34, North Dakota 21.
Northwestern 39, Michigan State 26.
Ohio Wes. 33, Baldwin Wallace 31.
Purdue 34, Butler 31.
Rochester 46, Cornell 33.
S. D. State 30, Huron C. 26.
So. California 40, Washington 24.
St. Ambrose 22, Loyola 16.
Temple 50, Indiana 30.
Washington 29, Missouri 25.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	9	4	4	48	34	22
Providence	8	3	4	38	34	19
Philadelphia	7	2	8	32	46	16
Quebec	7	1	9	47	37	15
New Haven	4	2	10	36	50	10

Result Dec. 22
Philadelphia 4, Providence 1.
Result Dec. 23
New Haven 3, Quebec 2.

Petillo Adjudged Winner

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Flagged down with five miles to go as a heavy bank of fog rolled across the track, Kelley Petillo of Los Angeles was adjudged winner of the 200-mile dirt track automobile race at Mines Field yesterday. His time was 2h. 24m., an average of 77.97 miles an hour. One lap behind, and unofficially in second place, was Ilbur Shaw of Los Angeles and Detroit.

Abel Back in Hockey

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Clarence ("Taffy") Abel, giant defenseman, recently phoned Owner Frederic McLaughlin that he had tired of being a holdout and wanted to rejoin Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League. Owner McLaughlin told him to report at once for duty. Abel told McLaughlin he weighed "only" 240 pounds, and that he would be ready for action within 10 days.

McSpaden Shoots a 281

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—Despite a shaky finish, Harold McSpaden, professional of the Quivera Country Club, Kansas City, Kan., yesterday won the Pasadena open golf tournament and first prize of $1000. He shot 70-76-71-73—281. Tied for second place were Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore., and Dick Metz, youthful Chicago professional, with 286 totals, five strokes back of the 26-year-old Kansan. They shared $1000.

Gracie to New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24 (AP)—The services of Bob Gracie, New York American winger, were obtained recently by the New Haven Eagles of the Canadian-American Hockey League, Manager Frank Carroll said Gracie was to come here on a loan.

College Hockey Results

Olympic Club 5, Dartmouth 2.
Sea Gulls 15, Colgate 2.
Yale 3, Minnesota 1.

Amateur Hockey Results

Crescent-Hamilton 3, Baltimore 2.
Les Canadiens 5, Emeralds 2.
Stock Exchange H. C. 4, Floral Park 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

ALICE BRIDGES, Bay State girl swimmer, left last night from New York on the Havana Special with other girl swimmers of national reputation for Miami Beach. After several exhibitions in the Florida city, the swimmers will go to Nassau, Bahamas, for more exhibitions, and then to Cuba before starting homeward. The Women's Swimming association of New York is sending Janice Lifson, Dorothea Diskinson, Elizabeth Harrison, Elsie Ferrill and Elizabeth Kompka. Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett is already training in the South.

* * *

Boston University's football team will entertain that of the University of Toledo on Oct. 5 next fall. The B. U. players are expected to meet the Rockets in Toledo in 1936 although no contract has been signed by the colleges.

* * *

The advisory council on athletics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a recent meeting tabled a motion to establish baseball as a varsity sport. However, the subject will be brought up again at the January meeting when all the members can be present.

* * *

Were it not for the fact that the players will be in basketball togs, instead of the moleskins, some of the fans who will throng the Boston Arena on New Year's Eve to see the basketball battle between the Fighting Irish and the Crusaders might imagine Notre Dame and Holy Cross were meeting on the gridiron. The football stars of both colleges will be in the basketball lineups. Don Elser, the giant fullback; Marty Peters, the big 6ft. 3in., 203-pound varsity end and young Jack Layden, brother of Coach Elmer Layden of the famous Four Horsemen and the lad who ran riot against Southern California, will be at the Arena. Coach Riopel of Holy Cross will hurl practically the whole Crusader football squad against the South Benders.

* * *

Thomas E. Jansen Jr. of the Harvard Club of Boston, who is seeded No. 1, was forced to play five games to defeat William F. Howe Jr. of the Union Boat Club and advance in the Middlesex Bowl squash racquets tournament. After beating Howe in the preliminary round, Jansen took on H. G. Ditmars 3d, of the Boston A. A. and won 3 games to 1.

* * *

In the Class A Boston Indoor Polo League match played at the Commonwealth Armory Saturday night, the 110th Cavalry Dragoons beat the White Mountain Polo Ranchers, 12—9. In the other game, a class C affair, Battery A beat Winchester Aces, 4½—2.

* * *

The Philadelphia Hebrews will return to Boston to take on the Boston Trojans in a professional league basketball game at the Boston Arena, Thursday night. The Hub team beat the Hebrews on their last visit here.

Montreal Maroons sternly chased the flying Toronto Maple Leafs for a period of six weeks and then slumped. Their invasion of the Boston Garden tomorrow night to play the Bruins should be interesting. Tommy Gorman is not satisfied to see Maroons slump and it is just possible that the lineup tomorrow night will be altered from that of past weeks.

* * *

There is some chance that Sammy McManus, former Moncton Hawk player signed by Maroons and carried the first few games, may be recalled from Windsor. McManus is going very well there and Gorman needs more punch in the Montreal forward line. Especially since Rangers defeated Maroons in Montreal, Saturday night, Gorman is viewing the game with Bruins warily.

* * *

Of course the big noise of the Bruins right now is Nels Stewart, veteran center, who has scored eight goals in the past five games. He is causing defensemen and goalies no little consternation by the effective manner in which he flips in passouts and attempts to cover him closely will provide fireworks. Victory for either team will be in the nature of a Christmas present coming on Christmas night.

Perry Defeated Again

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 24 (AP)—The disastrous invasion of Australia by Fred Perry of England, ranked as the world's leading amateur tennis player, continued today when he was beaten by Christian Boussus of France, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3. Play was in a three-nation match between British, French and Australian players. Three Australians have defeated Perry in less than a month.

Moore Succeeds Jones

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 24 (AP)—Bernie Moore, Louisiana State University freshman football coach, has been appointed head coach, succeeding Capt. Lawrence M. ("Biff") Jones, who resigned after his argument with Senator Huey Long, it was announced today by Dr. James M. Smith, president of L. S. U.

City College Has Two Victories In Clubs Tournament

Intercollegiate Chess Championship Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L
C. C. N. Y.	2	0	5	2*
New York University	2	0	4½	2½*
Columbia University	1	0	3	2*
Seth Low College	1	1	4	4
Univer. of Pennsylvania	0	1†	1½	2½
Brooklyn College	0	1	3½	3½*
Long Island University	0	1‡	0	4
Yeshiva College	0	2	1½	4½‡

† One round adjourned. * One match adjourned. ‡ Two matches adjourned.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 24—College of the City of New York won both rounds yesterday, when the annual Intercollegiate Chess League tournament got under way at the Manhattan Chess Club. The defending champions defeated Brooklyn College 2½ to 1½, and Yeshiva College, 2½ to 1½, with one match adjourned. New York University scored over Yeshiva College, 2 to 1, with one match adjourned, and then defeated University of Pennsylvania, 2½ to 1½. Columbia University was also undefeated, with a victory over Seth Low College, 4 to 0, but is threatened with defeat, trailing at 1 to 2, against Brooklyn College, with one match adjourned.

In addition to the customary postponements of individual matches, the first-round match between Pennsylvania and Long Island was put over in its entirety. The complete list of competitors is as follows:

City College—M. Hammermesh '36, G. Littman '37, S. Pearl '38, and M. Pavey '38.
Columbia—D. MacMurray '38, D. Bernstein '35; L. Greene '35, B. Levene '38, W. Doll '38, and L. Barnett '38.
N. Y. U.—A. Weinman '36, N. Bernstein '36, A. Friedman '37, G. Chernowitz '36, S. Koenigsberg '36.
witz '36, S. Koenigsberg '36.
Pennsylvania—J. Wilkinson Jr. '36, M. S. Abel '36, C. Mott '36, J. Volger '36, H. Rooner '36, J. Seitchik '36, S. Cohn '36.
Brooklyn—H. Sussman '38, E. Pauson '36, B. Ginsberg '36, G. Rosenthal '36, A. Samiatin '38, B. Weinstock '38, S. Gaster '38, A. Seiden '38.
Long Island—A. Gittler '35, S. Dickler '35, H. Zeidel '35, L. Hahn '36, A. De Clemente '37.
Seth Low—L. Geronimus '35, S. Hankin '37, S. S. Tinsky '37, M. Traktman '37, M. Cohen '38, B. Kissin '38.
Yeshiva—I. Moshowitz '35, P. Raymon '35, A. Polachek '36, G. Silver '37, L. Simcowitz '37, M. Poupko '36, S. Tabak '37, C. Zimmerman '37 and E. Rzepinski '37.

Providence Players Head Scoring List

The Providence first string forward line took possession of all three leading positions in the race for individual scoring honors, according to the official list for release yesterday. Leo Gaudreault and Hago Harrington are tied for the leadership as a result of adding five and four points to their respective totals during the week while Gus Rivers trails by two points.

Paul Runge of Quebec picked up four goals and an assist to run his total up to 17 points and give him clear title to fourth place, one point behind Rivers. Ted Saunders, Philadelphia right winger, comes next in order, a half-dozen points away, while five players are tied for sixth. The 10 leading scorers:

	G.	A.	P.
Gaudreault, Providence	8	12	20
Harrington, Providence	7	13	20
Rivers, Providence	8	10	18
Runge, Quebec	8	9	17
Saunders, Philadelphia	6	5	11
Carrigan, Boston	7	3	10
McBride, New Haven	7	3	10
Toupin, Quebec	5	5	10
Lowrey, Quebec	5	5	10
Doran, Quebec	3	7	10

Katherine Rawls And Flanagan Make Records

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—Two world swimming records were broken here yesterday by Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, and Ralph Flanagan, Coral Gables.

Miss Rawls, the 18-year-old girl who made a clean sweep last summer in the United States women's aquatic decathlon in New York, clipped three seconds from her own 300-yard medley record for the short course. Her time yesterday was 4m. 53s.

Flanagan, holder of United States freestyle records and member of the last United States Olympic swimming team, beat the 500-meter freestyle record held by Jack Medica, Seattle, Wash., by four seconds. His time yesterday was 6m. 20.4s.

The records were timed by three A. A. U. officials in a meet here featuring exhibitions by the Colgate University swimming squad. Recognition of the records by the A. A. U. record committee will be asked.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	10	2	4	32	25	20
Windsor	7	2	6	28	27	14
Buffalo	7	2	8	37	37	14
Syracuse	6	1	7	31	34	12
Cleveland	8	0	8	31	39	12
Detroit	5	3	8	36	33	10

Result Dec. 22
Cleveland 5, Syracuse 1.
Results Dec. 23
London 2, Detroit 1.
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 1.

Von Weise Is Re-elected

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 24 (AP)—Louis B. von Weise, executor of the estate of the late Phil Ball, has been re-elected president of the St. Louis Browns of the American League. Other officers of the club also were re-elected. They are: L. C. McEvoy, first vice-president; Walter Fritsch, second vice-president; William Cady, treasurer, and Miss Ella Jacoby, secretary. Sol Swartz retired from the board of directors and was succeeded by James Ball, son of the late owner.

Monarchs Win By 3 to 1

WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 24 (Canadian Press via Reuters)—The Winnipeg Monarchs maintained their winning stride yesterday against the Wiesbaden Ice Hockey Club, defeating the home team, 3 to 1. Cam Shewan scored twice for the touring Monarchs and Archie Creighton once.

College Chess Results

C. C. N. Y. 2½, Brooklyn 1½.
C. C. N. Y. 2½, Yeshiva ½.
Columbia 4, Seth Low 0.
Harvard 2, Princeton 2.
New York 2, Yeshiva 1.
New York 2½, Pennsylvania 1½.
Seth Low 4, Long Island 0.
Yale 3, Harvard 1.

Professional Football Results

Chicago Bears 30, Brooklyn 6.
Chicago Cardinals 21, California 0.
Reading 7, York 0.

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Two Changes In Hockey League Group Standings

Les Canadiens and Bruins Advance by Week-End Victories on Ice

National Hockey League
American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	9	1	5	33	24	19
Boston	9	0	6	38	31	18
Detroit	7	2	7	48	32	16
Rangers	5	0	10	38	58	10

Canadian Division

Toronto	13	1	2	46	30	27
Montreal	7	1	6	35	27	15
Canadiens	5	3	6	27	30

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MORROW COAL SEY. 8020 6-ICE CO., LTD.

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY...
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

FRED GIBBERD LTD.
SHIRTS and PAJAMAS TO ORDER
569 Howe St. Phone Sey. 8361

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
Limited
650 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey 3631

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
2943 Granville Bay. 6342
J. O. Stinson—S. C. Willock
1054 Robson Street Trin. 3040
H. Gallier
3708 West 10th at Alma Bay 363
H. M. Stinson

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

R. C. Purdy
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE

RITCHIE'S
Flowers, Seeds, Plants
The Reliable Store
840 GRANVILLE STREET

ENGLISH WOOLEN HOSIERY
Plain or Fancy. SPECIAL VALUE $1.00 pr.
Fred Holmes
High-Grade Men's Wear
2845 GRANVILLE STREET

E. CHAPMAN Ltd.
Burberry Coats
for
Ladies and Men
Sey. 1167 633 GRANVILLE ST.

The Best
Pianos, Radios, Electric Washers and Refrigerators
J. W. Kelly Piano Co. Ltd.
697 GRANVILLE ST. Vancouver, B. C.

Geo. H. Hewitt Co. Ltd.
MARKING DEVICES
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
732 HOMER STREET Vancouver, B. C.

The McLEAN FUELS
Coal and Wood
KERR. 463

Lawyer
General Practice of Law
A. L. P. HUNTER
BIRKS BUILDING, VANCOUVER, B. C.

MEATS
POULTRY FISH
W. Sparrow
3856 OAK STREET BAY 4358

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 ROBSON STREET 421 GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

LUMBER
Building Material, Sash and Doors
Fletcher-Wells Lumber Co.
1615 MAIN STREET SEY. 910

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 Main Street Seymour 210

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
880 SEYMOUR ST. Vancouver, B. C.

TOD & MANNING
JEWELERS
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
874 GRANVILLE STREET

"The House of Diamonds"
O. B. ALLAN Limited
JEWELERS
Gold and Silversmiths
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA

LOOK!
Chatton Beauty Salon
Specializing Permanents $2.50-$3.50-$5
Hair Tinting from $1.50
Correct Windblown Bob
"Victoria's complete Beauty Service of highest quality"
Suite 104 Woolworth Bldg.
Entrance next Cathcart's Shoe Store
Established 12 years Not connected with
Phone E-3641 school in same building

DUNCAN'S CASH STORES
101-103 BURNSIDE ROAD
Groceries—Provisions—Fruits
ETC.
Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated
PHONE EMPIRE 7944
We deliver promptly.
PERSON SERVICE

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E-1623

Batchelor - Kirkhams
Victoria Pure Food Stores
We Solicit Your Grocery Orders

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.
COAL WOOD CEMENT
613 Fort Street Empire 1124

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) Douglas Street
Garden 3111

DIGGON-HIBBEN Ltd.
Printers, Stationers, Booksellers
Office Furniture,
CHRISTMAS CARD MANUFACTURERS
1210 Government Street

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 FORT STREET Empire 9743

Quality Meats
STUART'S MEAT MARKET
WE DELIVER
Phone G 7138 1402 Douglas St.

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET
Sole Agents for
Vitality's famous corrective shoes
for Women
Sizes 3 to 11. Width AAA to EEE

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT
A. J. Wakeman, Prop.
Solicits Your Patronage
(Near Cor. Govt.) 600 FORT STREET

FOUNDATION GARMENTS
for all occasions
MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
Weldrest Hosiery—Lingerie—Handkerchiefs
Negligees and Pyjamas—Bloomers

Pianos, Sheet Music
Radios
Fletcher Bros. Victoria Ltd.
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Hudson's Bay Company

Wishes All Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated cooperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Head Office
WINNIPEG, CANADA

Launderers Dry Cleaners
Rumford's
Phone 86 311

"Just Real Good Cleaners"
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Just dial 80178 *for service*

"By Every Test the Very Best"
City Dairy Limited
Milk—Cream—Butter
Hail Driver or Phone 87-647

COAL COKE WOOD
Canadian and American Coals
WOOD'S COAL CO. Ltd.
Pembina at Weatherdon
49192 — Telephone — 45262

You can whip our cream—but you can't beat our milk
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 101
MODERN DAIRY LTD.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
32 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3329
Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section.

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
GARFIELD 2334

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

(Continued)

46 KENILWORTH AVE. N. GAR 2570
HARRISON COAL CO.
STELCO & BY-PRODUCT COKE
AMERICAN ANTHRACITE
RALPH SEALE (Partner) Gar. 3783-W

LONDON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
We wish the readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very Happy Christmas and a Joyous New Year.

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
3 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

The Ontario Furniture Co.
LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
228-230 DUNDAS ST. Phone Met. 1178

FEARNLEY'S "ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 WE DELIVER

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound.
E. R. JARMAIN, Mgr.
13 KING STREET Met 3881

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
Fine Bread, Buns and Rolls
Also Pies, Cakes, etc.
Order Your Christmas Cake Early
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
233 GRAND AVE. PHONE { MET. 755-W / or MET. 2795-J
106-108 MAIN STREET

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES
Limited
Footwear needs for all the family
MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN
and we fit sizes properly
228 Dundas Street Met. 5238
55 Stores in Canada

CHRIS. TEALE
Plumbing, Steamfitting
Selling Hart Oil Burners Over 10 Years
Satisfaction guaranteed always
MET 7984 511 ST. JAMES STREET

OTTAWA

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY
There is still one way of removing all soot and dirt that is by having your furnace cleaned with our Electric Vacuum Machine
F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
JUST ... the BANK STREET

INSURANCE
Since 1870 OTTAWA
GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Limited
Q. MP.

SEE NEXT PAGE

ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued)

PRODUCERS DAIRY

Fisher The Shop of Fashion Craft

110-112 SPARKS STREET

Phone Q. 3600

B. G. Crabtree Ltd.
GROCERS
333 ELGIN STREET, OTTAWA
Foreign and Domestic Table Delicacies

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL — FURS — WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Citizen Publishing Co. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

TORONTO

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Ad 6334, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily except Saturdays; 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon on Saturdays.
Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

TO EVERYONE
We Wish
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Toronto LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide St. E.
Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

MILNES COAL-COKE
88 KING ST. EAST TORONTO

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORE Ltd.
106 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Weeks & Warne
Painting and Decorating Contractors
Structural Alterations and Repairs
27 Alexander Street Kingsdale 9644

Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

Day's Barber Shop
1256 Dundas St. West
Believe it or not—WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS

INSURANCE
GEORGE F. CRUM
59 YONGE ST. Adelaide 6334

REAL SERVICE IN THE
Moving, Packing Shipping and Storage
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
J. T. MIDDUP
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
45 HAZELTON AVE. KINGSDALE 5007

Hairdressing 221B QUEEN St. E. Ph. Howard 4720
Nellie May Vanity Shoppe
284 ANNETTE ST. Ph. Lyndhurst 1484

Callow Brothers
STATIONERS PRINTERS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
Telephone Waverley 1856
Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto

Meadonia Private Residential Hotel
LUNCHEONS TEA DINNERS
Kingsdale 1667-1669 252 BLOOR ST. W
(Just East of St. George St.)

Phone Elgin 8111
Sterling Laundry COMPANY LIMITED

GREENWOOD'S
BODY, FENDER, RADIATOR SERVICE
177 Richmond W. AD 0880

West Toronto Music Co.
Established 1915
RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC APLIANCES
2980 DUNDAS WEST JU. 2434

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

CHISHOLMS
QUALITY SHOES
Correctly Fitted by X-Ray
2866 DUNDAS ST. W. JU. 8567
2282 BLOOR ST. W. LY. 1967

It costs no more than just "Any Milk"
Caulfield's
Selected Grade Milk
Is satisfying more than 30,000 Toronto users.
PHONE US TO CALL

WINDSOR

W. H. McCREERY, Ltd.
JEWELLERS—OPTICIANS
218 OUELLETTE AVENUE
Fine Diamonds
Bulova and Gruen Watches
Jewelry — Silverware
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Jane-Austen Tea Shoppe
103 Wyandotte Street, West
One block from tunnel.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner. Excellent Home Cooking. Specialize in Afternoon, Evening and Wedding Parties.

QUALITY PLUMBING & HARDWARE CO.
"A Service for You"
1214 Wyandotte East, Windsor
Phones 4-4870, Night 4-2930
Lowe's Paints, Pyrex, General Hardware
Christmas Gifts, Toys, Electric Appliances
Expert Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal

Say It With
Morris' Flowers
PHONE 45101
16 Wyandotte Street, Walkerville

Coal, Coke and Wood
for
DRY, CLEAN FUEL
PHONE 4-1878
G. H. Snyder & Son

McKILLOP'S
BREADS—CAKES
CANDIES
OUR OWN MAKE
1318 WYANDOTTE ST. E. 4-3033
WE DELIVER

ESTABLISHED 1910 Dial 3-2456
Warren The Cleaner
Office and Plant
148 Crawford Ave. Windsor, Ont.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

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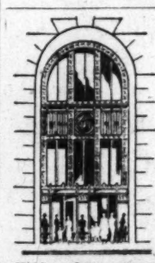

"You'll enjoy shopping at Simpson's—
A Store where fashion is specialized . . . the costume and all its accessories . . . treasures from the world's markets."

THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing
JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square
Elevator to 4th Floor

Walk-Over
Styled Comfort
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

Oil Permanent Wave
beautiful soft wave with ringlet ends, complete with shampoo and finger wave . . . $3.00
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE $1.00
PL. 8776
The WINDSOR HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Ernest Albert, Ltd.
FINE FURS
Cor. St. Catherine and Bishop Streets
Ask for Mr. Goldstein. PL. 4428-4429

Margaret Robertson Studio of Dancing
Ballet—Classic—Character Ballroom—Tap
50 Westminster Avenue De. 9879

LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS
in the newest designs
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
MISS CAIRNS, *Florist*
1251 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
LANCASTER 7438 MONTREAL

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

ELMHURST MILK
Cream—Butter
Chocolate Drink
Eggs
DEXTER 8401

COAL FUEL OIL
***DOLLARD 4601**
Vipond-Tolhurst Coal
COMPANY LIMITED

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St. W.

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

SASKATOON

EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO. LTD.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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ANTIQUES

GENUINE Eighteenth Century oak bureau in good condition; loose cupboard above; for sale, 18 guineas; also hand-carved oak chest £5; no dealers. Box M-8888, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

APARTMENTS

EASTBOURNE—Quiet, comfortable home, 8 bedrooms, 3 sitting rooms, cooking and attendance; 2 mins. sea, theatre, etc. MRS. M. E. FROST, 33, Jevington Gardens. Tel. 1046.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LONDON—Owner-driver Chrysler, wants travellers; contracts also day and night hire service. Robinson, 9 Wellesley Rd. E. 11 Wanstead 2800.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3 gns. a week. Proprietress, 12 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8 (Phone Western 0143).

LONDON—A comfortable home is offered visitors to London, long or short periods, in quiet house close to Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens; near buses and underground; constant hot water, 2 telephones; full board 2½ gns. per week. MRS. ALWYN, 137 Inverness Terrace, London, W. 2.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0498.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

DERBYSHIRE—Mrs. Lee, The White House, Mellor, welcomes those seeking quiet, home comforts, or nursing care and attention.

CORSETIERES

ARTISTE EN CORSETS. To look slim and well dressed, wear a corset or belt made to measure by MME. E. FESTA.
65 George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1
Tel. Welbeck 6439
Agents for Kickernick Undergarments

BEAUTILYNE CORSETS AND GIRDLES—Fittings given; clients' homes visited. MRS. HAWES, 6 Ulva Rd., Putney, S. W. 15 (Putney 4869.).

DANCING

VERA GWATKIN
of the Delancey School of Dancing teaches
BALLROOM DANCING
at Hotel Belgravia, Victoria, London, S. W. 1.
Victoria 9640 or Speedwell 7669 (private).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

The Service Bureau Employment Agency
Domestic Staff, Secretaries, Governesses and Nurses, 114, Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3. Ken. 3836.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON KENSINGTON—Sheffield Terrace 21; unfurnished self-contained sunny flats overlooking gardens; large rooms, passenger lift, constant hot water central heating. Housekeeper or Sloane 7810 also 47 Harrington Gardens.

LONDON, Stamford Brook—Furnished flat and garage, 2 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom; low rent to careful tenant. Box M-432, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATLETS

LONDON—ONE-ROOM FLATLETS with modern kitchenettes, each with 'phone and every convenience, new furniture and decorations, double accommodation: 31/-, 37/6 39/6; resident housekeeper and porter. 109 Elgin Avenue, W. 9. Abercorn 4461.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LONDON, S. W.—ELECTROLUX, 220 voltage, good condition, not much used. Box M-907, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BROADSTAIRS, KENT—Well-built, near sea, 6 bedrooms, 2 reception, garden, garage, freehold; £1300. Owner, 53 Hornsey Lane Gdns., London, N. 6.

HOUSES TO LET

LIVERPOOL 8, 15 Hartington Road—Two entertaining, 6 bedrooms, kitchens; rent £1 weekly and rates. Apply RESIDENT.

NORTH WESTMORLAND—Pennines; substantial stone house; 12 rooms, bathroom, hot and cold and W. C.; compact, comfortable; ½ acre, garden, stabling, gorgeous scenery; furnished or unfurnished. WILSON, 23 Belsize Crescent, London.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0121

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOURNEMOUTH, 47 Overcliff Drive, Boscombe—A refined and restful Guest House facing sea; also private apartments.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.A.E.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

RICHMOND—Civil engineer and wife welcome guests appreciating home comfort; large rooms, delightful garden; London 30 mins; 2½ gns.; full board. 206 Sheen Rd, Ric. 3826.

POST VACANT

LONDON—Refined lady as housekeeper for gentleman and his son; not over 40 years; good appearance, trustworthy, reliable; plain cooking; good home; Finchley; please write fully. Box M-2869, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Wanted in new year, nurse for two children; college trained preferred; Mill Hill district. Write Box M-8886, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Cook-general wanted; very modern house; two in family and two children; Mill Hill district. Write Box M-8886, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Wanted, working housekeeper; companionable; 1 lady; small flat; good cook; all duties; South Kensington. Box K-2489, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

ASSISTANT matron, in Christian Science School (preferred). First-class certificate Domestic Science, Box M-8884, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEMAN, 23, offers services in some useful capacity. Box M-3879, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY seeks post as companion-housekeeper; capable, domesticated; could take entire charge lady's or gentleman's establishment; highest references. Box M-894, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BUCKHURST HILL—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms to let, including kitchenette and use of bathroom. Apply by letter, GRATTON, 26 Westbury Lane.

LONDON—61 Broadhurst Gardens, Hampstead, N. W. 6—Large unfurnished rooms, constant hot water, electric light, maid kept for personal service if required, highly recommended. Phone Maida Vale 6381.

LONDON, 21 Manchester Street, W. 1.—Close Selfridges, super modern flatlets, from 2 to 4 guineas, with breakfast, bath, service, dinner optional; near Christian Science church. Phone Welbeck 1895.

LONDON—Unfurnished rooms in charming house; moderate rentals include electricity, constant hot water, service; meals optional. 19 Lansdowne Crescent, W. 11. Park 7245. MISSES PAVEY & WIGMORE.

LONDON, Chelsea, 23 Bramerton St.—Two quiet, comfortable divan bed-sitting rooms (single); gas fire and rings, meter; geyser, bath; £1 including electric light and cleaning.

MANCHESTER—Furnished sitting room and bedroom; use of kitchen and bathroom; modern home suitable one or two ladies. MISS SIMPSON, 104 Fog Lane, Didsbury.

ROOMS WANTED

LONDON—Near Notting Hill, unfurnished suite, two good-sized rooms, kitchenette, bath; preferably with meals obtainable; nice outlook. Box M-8890, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

SASKATOON

EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO. LTD.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

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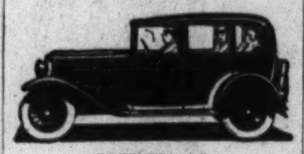
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BROWN & McGREGOR
Springbank Market Garden
East Kilbride, Lanarkshire

Daily Features

Track Gang of Air Traces Bumps

★ ★ ★

Meteorologists Do a Lot of Traveling In Airplanes, Seeking to Find Perfect Ride

★ ★ ★

"Meteorologists are the 'track gang' of the air, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, chief meteorologist of the weather bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, declared on his recent trip east on a lecturing tour. "Like a track gang on the railroad which spots out the inequalities of the roadbed so that trains may run smoothly, so it is a meteorologist's job, once a flight has begun, to keep the 'roadbed' of the air smooth."

Mr. Carpenter has been flying for nearly 20 years and has been "ballooning" since 1921. In fact he holds No. 1 balloonists' license. He was for a number of years meteorologist at the University of California and then went to his present berth at Los Angeles. In this capacity he has also been consulting meteorologist to TWA, Inc. and American Airlines, transcontinental lines out of Los Angeles.

At one point on its transcontinental route, Mr. Carpenter said, American Airlines pilots were flying over a stretch of airway which had a peculiar bumpiness which pilots were unable to account for and which annoyed passengers to the extent of the airline losing business. Mr. Carpenter was called in. After riding with the pilots for a number of months Mr. Carpenter discovered that the "bumps" were due to the peculiar relation of the winds which flowed across the range of hills that caused the unsettled condition of the air which had troubled the air line. Forthwith pilots of the air company were advised to depart from their compass courses at this point and the airline experienced no further trouble.

Mr. Carpenter claims to have the highest readings ever taken by meteorological balloons. In his office is a barograph recovered from a free balloon which reached 108,000 feet, or nearly 20 miles above the earth!

* * *

Though Canada has no regularly scheduled air transport lines like the United States, its planes are carrying more express and freight than any other airway in the western hemisphere and nearly twice as much freight and express poundage as has been carried by United States foreign and domestic lines. In 1933 American domestic and foreign air lines carried express to the total of nearly 2,500,000 pounds.

Canadian airways, according to government figures, carried 4,206,000 pounds that year. This year Canada's largest air operator carried 2,539,000 pounds for the first six months of this year as compared to 1,573,000 pounds carried by American air lines for the same period.

This tremendous bulk of freight is moved by the air lines which serve the northern areas of Canada far beyond the rail ends and river traffic. Regions in northern Canada which formerly awaited the semiannual dog team or boat now are served monthly by airplane.

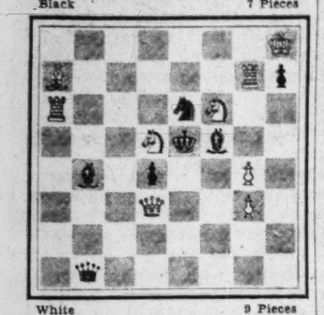
Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1681

By George B. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn.

Black 7 Pieces



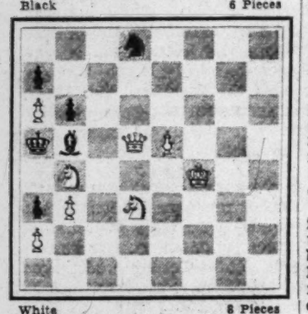
White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two
(First publication. A good key, with close "tries")

Problem No. 1682

By Walter Jacobs, New York

Black 6 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three
(Second Honorable Mention, British Chess Magazine, first half year, 1934. A delightful conception by the young New York composer.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1679. Kt-QKt5

No. 1680.

1.	Q-K5	threat
2.	Q-R8ch	
1.	———	BxR, B-B2 or K3
2.	B-Q8ch	
1.	———	B-R2
2.	B-B6ch	
1.	———	KtxR
2.	B-Q2ch	
1.	———	P-Kt6
2.	QxKt	

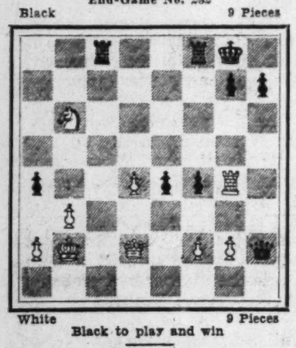
End-Game 231. White wins: 1 Q-R6 (Black threatens 1 . . . QxRPch; 2 KxQ, R-R mate), R-K8 (if Black makes a passive move, White plays 2 RxP, K-Kt; 3 R(Kt2)-R2, etc.); 2 Q-Q6ch, K-Kt; 3 Kt-K7ch, K-B; 4 Kt-Kt6ch, K-Kt; 5 Q-B8ch, RxQ; 6 Kt-K7ch, K-R; 7 RxPch, KxR; 8 R-R2 mate.

End-Game

Here is a bit of interesting play from the 1934 Boston city championship. O. Shapiro shows himself to be an enterprising combination player in his game with Seth. There is no immediate mate, but Black soon emerges with a simple winning advantage.

End-Game No. 232

Black 9 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

Black to play and win

Here is another of Spielmann's victories in the Sopron (Hungary) tournament, which he won. A delayed acceptance of the Queen's Gambit leads to quick development on Black's part, which in turn leads to direct attack on the king's side. White defends poorly, and Spielmann wins with little delay.

Queen's Gambit Accepted

Havasi White	Spielmann Black	Havasi White	Spielmann Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	14 Kt-K4(b)	KtxKt
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q4	15 BxKt	P-B4
3 P-B4	P-K3	16 B-B2	Kt-K4
4 P-K3	PxP	17 Kt-Q4	R-B3
5 BxP	P-B4	18 P-K4	Kt-B5
6 Castles	Kt-B3	19 P-Kt3(c)	P-B5
7 Q-K2	P-QR3	20 R-Q3	QR-KB
8 R-Q(a)	P-QKt4	21 Kt-B3	PxP
9 PxP	Q-B2	22 BPxP	Kt-K4
10 B-Q3	BxP	23 KtxKt	BxKt
11 Kt-B3	B-Kt2	24 R-R2	R-B8ch
12 P-QR3	CastlesKR	Resigns	
13 P-QKt4	B-Q3		

(a) Much better is 8 P-QR4, slowing up Black's Q-side development. If then 8 . . . PxP; 9 R-Q wins the pawn back with the better game, for Black cannot reply 9 . . . B-B4; 10 PxP, KtxP; 11 KtxKt, BxKt; 12 B-K3!

(b) 14 B-Kt2, and if Kt-K4; 15 P-K4, looks better for White.

(c) Perhaps this might be considered the fatal blunder. 19 P-R3 slows up Black's attack with a few threats on White's part.

This game, from the current Manhattan championship, which has developed into a contest between Kupchik and Kashdan for first honors, shows a former winner losing through an unanticipated sacrifice.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Denker White	Willman Black	Denker White	Willman Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	11 Kt-QR4	
2 P-QB4	P-K3		P-KR3(b)
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	12 P-K5	Kt-Q4
4 Kt-B3	P-B3(a)	13 Q-K2	R-K
5 P-K3	QKt-Q2	14 Q-K4	Kt-B
6 B-Q3	PxP	15 Kt-B5	Q-Kt3
7 BxBP	B-K2	16 Q-Kt4	P-B4
8 Castles	Castles	17 PxP ep	KtxP
9 P-K4	P-QKt4	18 Q-Kt3	K-R(c)
10 B-Q3	P-Kt5	19 BxP	PxB
		20 Kt-K5	Resigns

(a) The Spielmann-Szabo game, published last week, would indicate that 4 . . . PxP equalizes at once.

(b) If 11 . . . P-B4; 12 Q-B2, and White wins, and appears to hold, a pawn.

(c) Black overlooks the sacrifice. Better is 18 . . . BxKt; 19 PxB, QxP; 20 BxP, Kt-R4; 21 Q-Kt5, QxQ; 22 BxQ, and White's attack is broken, though he has somewhat superior ending chances.

The Wells Memorial Chess Club, 985 Washington Street, Boston, is staging a grand elimination tournament Friday, Dec. 28, at 8 p. m. In addition, Harold Morton, New England champion, will give a short lecture on "How Best to Improve Your Game." All interested are cordially invited.

The Boston - Philadelphia telephone match, played Dec. 15, resulted in another victory for Philadelphia, by a score of 9½-6½. There were 11 draws, with Philadelphia winning four games and Boston one. Boston lost the previous match of 10 boards by a score of 4½-5½. This time, on the first 10 boards, the score was 5-5.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

England

Cheshire

Birkenhead: Plaza Cinema, Borough Road, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

London

London (Second Church): Porchester Hall and Paddington Baths, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.

London (Seventh Church): Gaumont Palace, Hammersmith, 3 p. m., Jan. 6.

Surrey

Mitcham (auspices First Church, Croydon, and First Church, Sutton): Mitcham Baths, London Road, 8 p. m., Jan. 7.

Ireland

Antrim

Belfast: Ulster Hall, Bedford Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

United States

California

Los Angeles (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 5206 North Figueroa Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 4.

Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice, 433 South Normandie Avenue, 8 p. m., Jan. 3.

Oakland (Third Church): Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1330 Lakeshore Boulevard, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

Rosemead (auspices Society, Wilmar): Rosemead Grammar School, 1432 Muscatel Avenue, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

San Diego (Third Church): Russ High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

San Francisco (Churches of Christ, Scientist): Dreamland Auditorium, 2:30 p. m., Dec. 30.

Santa Monica: Criterion Theater, 1315 Third Street, 12:10 to 1 p. m., Jan. 4.

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): National Theater, 12:10 p. m., Jan. 3.

Hawaii

Schofield Barracks: Leilehua School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Jan. 10.

Idaho

Twin Falls: High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

Iowa

Des Moines (joint lecture): First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3750 Grand Avenue, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

Maryland

Baltimore (First Church): Lyric Theater, Mount Royal Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 4.

Montana

Helena: Consistory Shrine Temple, Jackson Street, 8 p. m., Jan. 4.

Nevada

Ely: Odd Fellows Hall, 8:15 p. m., Jan. 1.

Ohio

Hamilton (First Church): High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

Oregon

Pendleton: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Dec. 30.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Jan. 3.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Dec. 30

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc.

New York

New York City—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

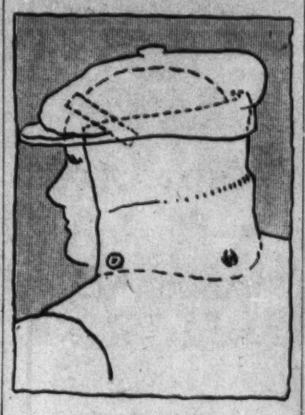
British Columbia

Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

With the Inventors



Outing Coat

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS outing coat (U. S. Patent No. 1980394), designed by J. V. Falcon, of Evanston, Ill., and assigned to a national sales company, might well become popular for ordinary use when the good old-fashioned winters return; for it is an open question how men ever manage to keep their ears warm in bitter weather. The helmet attachment around the ears is held in place over the front of the head by an elastic band, and can then be covered snugly all around by a cap.

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Addressing the Chair

No. 10

Three members of the Beacondale Improvement League had risen and were making motions; and there was much confusion because the presiding officer didn't know what to do. He, accordingly, called on Mr. Wright to straighten out the meeting.

"MR. PRESIDENT, I'm glad to see so much enthusiasm," began Mr. Wright, "but there is, of course, an orderly way to do everything. First, I would say that it is well to remember that a presiding officer always has a certain title; and he should always be addressed by that, and no other. You may have observed that during our organization, our presiding officer was a chairman, for that, perhaps, is the most common title used in assemblies or groups. However, our by-laws specify that we shall have a president. So, having regularly elected and installed that officer, we now address him as, 'Mr. President.'" Mr. Wright added:

"Now, regarding those who desire to speak from the floor. The proper procedure is this: Rise and address the Chair and wait for recognition. The Chair recognizes a speaker by repeating the name or by a nod of the head. This gives the one so recognized the uninterrupted possession of the floor."

"Many thanks, Sol," acknowledged the president. "That helps a lot. Now, what is our next order of business?"

"Mr. President!" called out Henry Douglas from the rear of the room. When recognized, he continued: "I move we celebrate by building a sidewalk from the highway over to the railroad station."

The motion was seconded, stated by the president, and remarks were called for.

Caleb Wells came up with a comment: "Mr. President, that's a right good beginnin' for us. We need that sidewalk. I saw Josh Overman miss his train the other day, on account of that old, wet path. Josh skidded around some as he tore out for the departin' train, and then kept follerin' in high speed for about half a quarter-mile, 'til it got clean away. He come back disgusted lookin'; and when a bystander at the station grinned at him an' ast him if he missed his train, Josh said to him, 'Oh, no. I was just chasin' it out of the yard.'"

Abner Stevens then addressed the Chair, and said, "I favor a plan to beautify our village spring; so I move—"

Solomon Wright was now on his feet for a quick, but courteous, interruption.

Well, what is wrong with a motion to beautify a spring? But Solomon Wright is always right; so let us see what he has to say, on Wednesday.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—XLV

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERESTING example of the phrase - name is *Drinkwater*, which has its French and German counterparts in *Boileau* and *Trinkwasser*.

The first record of the name *Shakespeare* is in the Nottingham Borough Rolls for 1357, two centuries before the dramatist was born. Learned commentators on the great playwright have evolved marvelous theories as to the meaning and origin of his name. But if they had taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with a few simple facts, they would not have darkened counsel by words without knowledge.

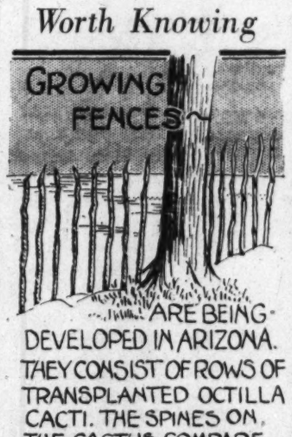
The name *Shakespeare*, though not itself common, belongs to a common class of names. Thus we find in the directories others of this type in *Wagstaff*, *Shakeshaft*, *Winspear*, and *Breaksper*. Now all these, like *Shakespeare*, bear their face meaning. Other similar names are *Wagspear* and *Waghorn*. *Shakespeare* has also its German equivalent in *Schüttespeer*.

Similarly, the English name *Golightly* has the same meaning as the German *Liesegang*.

The name *Saywell*, one of the characters in Langland's great poem, also appears in the old proverb, "Say well is good, but do well is better."

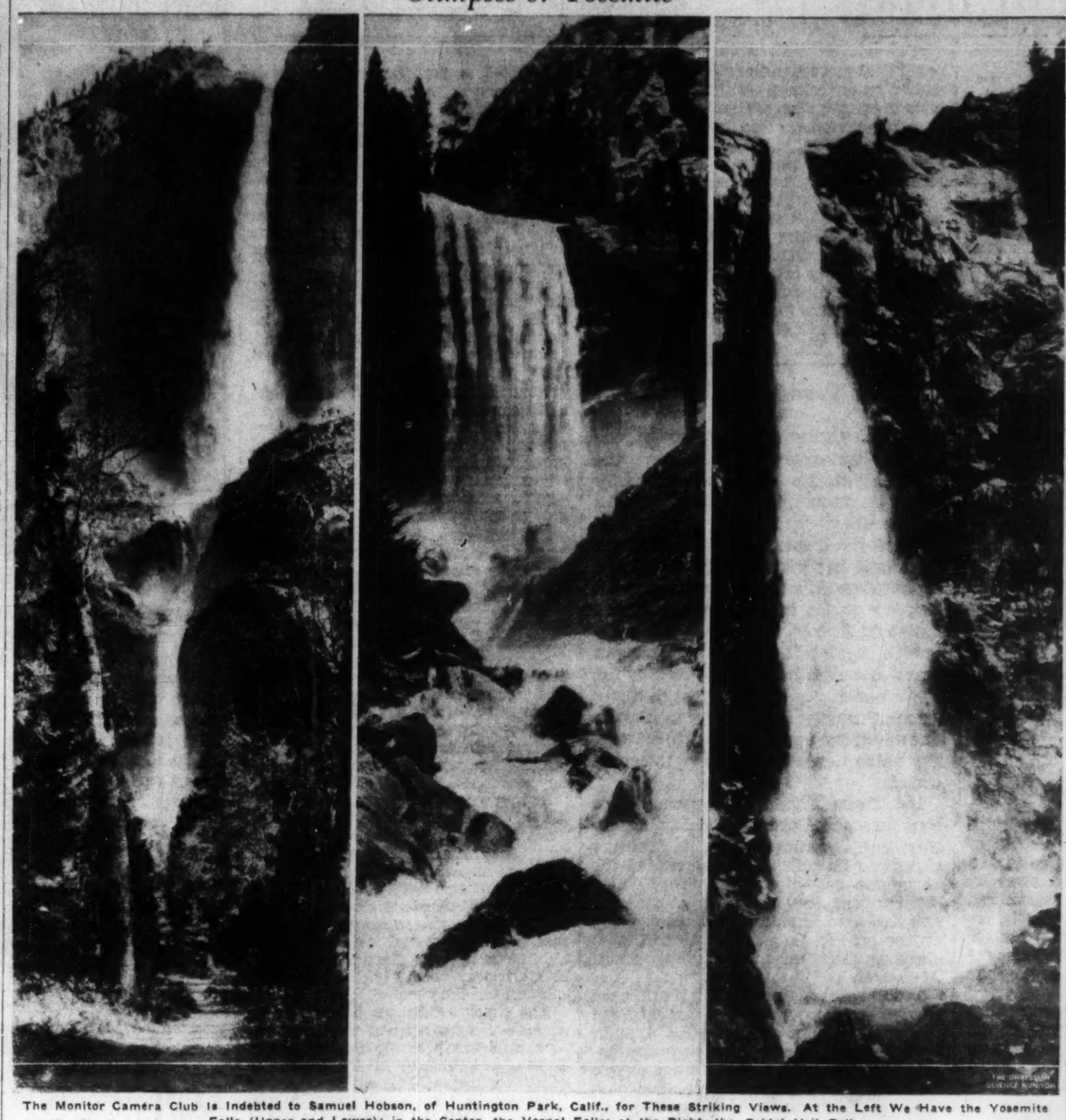
The oldest name of this class is *Taillefer*, meaning "cut iron." In Cotgraves' French-English Dictionary (1611) we find *Taillefer*, "so tearmed because William the second Earle of Eugonleame, clove with his sword, at one blow, an armed captain down to his waist."

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Glimpses of Yosemite



The Monitor Camera Club is indebted to Samuel Hobson, of Huntington Park, Calif., for These Striking Views. At the Left We Have the Yosemite Falls (Upper and Lower); in the Center, the Vernal Falls; at the Right, the Bridal Veil Falls.

Quotation for Today

MANY of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. We have let our blessings get mouldy and then call them "curses."—GEORGE ELIOT.

In Lighter Vein

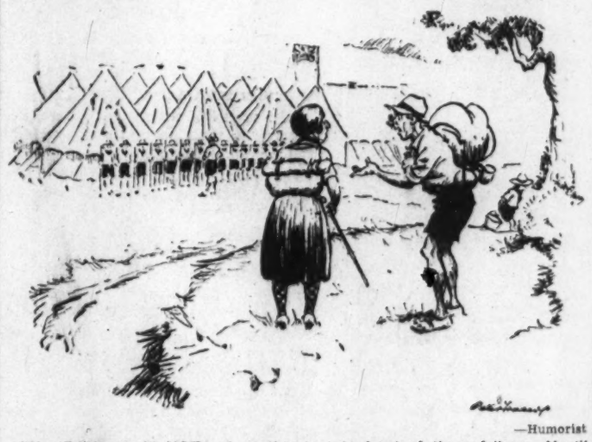
An Example

Husband: "I don't understand why you think I'm careless with money."

Wife: "Well, there's that fire extinguisher you bought two years ago. We've never used it once."

Helping Out

"He was warned against the woman—
She was warned against the man—
And ef that won't make a weddin',
W'y, they's nothin' else that can!"
—*Montreal Star.*



—Humorist

"No, Edith, I will NOT put up this tent in front of those fellows. You'll have to wait till it's dark."

Frank Appraisal

The two friends were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a secondhand car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he praised it up, as I was a novice. But I found a way of discovering absolutely all its faults."

"How?" asked the other.

"Why," went on the first, "I had it on trial, and took it to another motor dealer and asked him to buy it."—*Montreal Star.*

Um-m!

"I understand that you started a glue factory."

"Yes, but I suppose I'll have to close down when the neighbors get wind of it."

Tourist

"What's that funny stuff on those sheep?"

"Why, that's wool."

"Wool? Huh; it's probably half cotton."

Daily Anecdote

A Nose Note

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Mozart was a pupil of Haydn, the latter one day challenged him to compose a piece of music that he, Haydn, could not play. Mozart promptly accepted the challenge, and within a few minutes handed Haydn the manuscript.

Haydn seated himself at the instrument and began playing. The composition seemed childishly simple. Halfway through the performance Haydn suddenly stopped. "How is this, Mozart!" he exclaimed. "Here my hands are stretched to both ends of the piano, and yet there's a middle key to be touched. Nobody, not even the composer himself, can play such music."

Smiling at Haydn's protestations, Mozart seated himself at the piano. When he came to the passage that Haydn had pronounced unplayable, with hands at each end of the keyboard, he leaned forward and played the middle note with his nose.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Classes in Knitting

A GRANDMOTHER who hoped to earn some extra money for Christmas, formed classes of little girls who wished to learn to knit and crochet. She had one or two classes every day, with 10 to 15 girls in each, and charged only 10 cents a lesson. Through arrangements at a local art shop, she also made a small commission on materials sold to the pupils. At the close of each class the hostess-teacher served popcorn or homemade cookies and played a few games with the children.

The little girls made many useful Christmas gifts, had a good time, and learned an art that will long be useful to them. Grandmother found herself happily busy, and in addition to the classes, she received orders from the mothers for specially knitted pieces, and she made a good income. Mrs. L. R. K.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kingwood, Hants, Eng.

IT WAS the beginning of autumn and flowers in the garden were becoming scarce. Going into her garden, a young girl picked the three or four last rosebuds, and started to take them indoors; but, listening to the prompting of friendliness, she gave them to the lady next door, who lived a rather shut-in life.

Later in the day, this girl went for a walk in the country and there met an acquaintance, who invited her in to look over a beautiful home and garden, which she very much enjoyed. This garden had a long bed of choice roses, and before leaving she was given an armful of the beautiful blooms, enough to decorate all the rooms in her own home. It was truly "good measure, pressed down, and running over."

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Benedictus

IN LUKE 1:68-79, we find a prophecy in poetic form which is attributed to Zacharias, the father of John the Baptist, and is generally described as the Benedictus, since *Benedictus*, literally "blessed," is the word with which the passage opens in the Vulgate Version.

Zacharias's hymn of prophecy and praise appears to have immediately followed his healing of the dumbness which had afflicted him ever since he had doubted the announcement of the angel Gabriel with regard to John's approaching birth (Luke 1:13, 19f., 64). In the Benedictus, he "blesses" God for His goodness, expressing gratitude for the sure fulfillment of His gracious promises made to Abraham (1:73) and confirmed through the prophets of old (1:70), and foretells that John shall be called "the prophet of the Highest" (1:76) and will fulfill the words of Malachi (3:1) by "preparing the way of the Lord" (Luke 1:76).

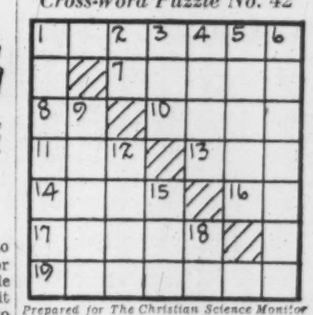
Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: The Washington (D. C.) Post says, "Someone is offering for $5 a book on 'How to Live Without Money.' He doesn't say what he wants with the $5." But every copy sold helps someone else to come just that much nearer to putting the idea into operation.

Punch: The woman shorthand champion's speed is 240 words a minute. Few speakers could keep up with her.

Tyler (Texas) Courtier-Times: Our gloomiest friend said he doesn't like to eat hash at restaurants because he doesn't know what goes into it, and refrains from eating it at home for the opposite reason.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 42



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—The natural height
7—A white crystalline compound
8—Mystic ejaculation
10—To rear up
11—Hostility
12—Prevaricate
14—Goddess of discord
16—Printer's measure
17—Stream of water
19—Female prophesier

Down

1—Sprinkles
2—Jewish month
3—High hill
4—European mountain system
5—Shrubby perennial
6—Pays out
9—Girl's name
12—To rend asunder
15—Indian weight
18—Musical note

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Adventures of Waddles—A Merry Christmas

By THE HAGERS

TODAY I'M BUSY AS CAN BE,
FOR I AM HAVING COMPANY.
THE FIRST TO COME, AT MY REQUEST:
THE LITTLE GNOME, MY HONORED GUEST.
THE DUCKLINGS THREE ANNOUNCE BY DRUM
AND BRAND-NEW HORNS THAT THEY HAVE COME
AND THEN THE LAST ONE TO APPEAR
IS AUNT MATILDA. ALL ARE HERE.
WE WISH YOU, WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY,
A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS DAY!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934 "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" (K)

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Ragged Coats

RAGGED coats usually have empty pockets. One who rarely gives money on the street was approached the other day by a man asking for work—any kind of work so long as it would pay for a meal. The hat was old and limp. The shoes were shapeless, shineless, but clean. The sagging coat had been torn, but carefully patched.

A contribution jingled in the old coat's pocket as the two parted. And the asked-for work may be found another day. For there had been a short conversation, words answering questions, but patches pleading more eloquently.

There is more than a point for street beggars in this true story. Patches, or their equivalent symbols of self-respect, self-helpfulness and active appreciation of community aid, must be included in any sound calculations of the evils, benefits, and future of unemployment relief.

As another year of heavy expenditures on relief for the unemployed draws to a close, one of its lessons becomes clear. It may too easily become a shamelessly ragged coat into which a benevolent Uncle Sam is dropping millions of hard-working taxpayers' dollars—a coat that will still have empty pockets because of inexcusable holes in them. A needle and thread is figuratively and literally all that is needed to save unnumbered dollars from being lost to the community through the shiftlessness of many public relief recipients.

Letters from readers of the Monitor substantiate this statement. Some not unkind folk are beginning to show impatience with the attitudes of certain of their neighbors whose children go ragged and dirty, as indeed they themselves do, not for want of thread and bits of cloth, not for want of soap, but evidently for want of enough initiative and gratitude to impel them to discharge such responsibilities to their communities as they are quite capable of discharging.

Self-supporting persons recognize that self-support does not depend entirely on one's own thrift, willingness to work, or talents in this complex and unwieldy economy. But they are beginning to demand that individual merits, character and self-respect play a larger part in solving the plight of the workless.

It is time this demand became vocal. The last days of 1934 find 19,000,000 persons on the relief rolls, most of whom are deserving, but some of whom obviously are not making the most of such opportunities as they have. Not only is it unfair that energetic human beings should have to contribute to the keep of their shiftless brothers; not only is it demoralizing for the unemployed to know that they may receive undeserved aid; but it is certain that the system of public relief for the deserving will sooner or later be undermined because of the ingratitude of those who are willing to fall back on anybody but themselves. Laxity in the disbursement of relief was largely responsible for the overthrow of the British Labor Government in 1931.

Just as there is a slum-mindedness which will make slums out of any neighborhood in which it fixes itself, so there is a poverty-mindedness which creates poverty even where economic conditions do not.

But it is something that ought not to be and will not be tolerated. The raising of relief funds—either through voluntary contributions or taxation—depends not only on sympathetic sentiment for the unemployed; there must be indications that the relief system is working to sustain morale among the workless. Patches and cleanliness are symbols of that morale. And they are signs much needed today to reassure good neighbors that public relief is helping the community and not simply harming the recipients.

A Traveling League

A PROPOSAL has been put forward for the "decentralization," as it were, of the League Council. Why should it not make the rounds of Europe—or, for that matter, other continents—and meet from time to time in appropriate capitals?

This is not one of those periodic attempts which have caused heartburnings, to change the headquarters of the League. Naturally, the Secretariat must continue to be housed, the Assembly must continue to meet, and the general work of the League must continue to be done, at Geneva. But that should not prevent the Council from being perambulatory.

There is nothing revolutionary, or even new, in the proposal. In the League's earlier years the Council met in various cities of Europe. It was only after 1926, as Wladimir d'Ormesson points out, that it was considered indispensable to take the trip to Geneva.

There is no reason why Geneva should not be the usual meeting place. But it is a pity to forgo the possibility of a Council that can pick itself up and take itself to any place where it has real work to do. One motive on which M. d'Ormesson lays some stress is that of publicity. The presence of the Council at Geneva is taken for granted. But if it were, by exception, in Madrid or Rome or (when Germany comes back) Berlin, its displacement would arouse curiosity, would provoke a genuine interest.

But there is another consideration which in no way assimilates the League Council to a traveling circus. It is that it could deal more significantly—the adverb should be underlined—with certain problems in certain places. The Austrian problem, for example, could be more significantly dealt with in Vienna than in Geneva. The imagination of men would be struck. The danger at present is that the Council meetings should become a matter of routine, that they should be regarded as held outside the everyday world, in a peculiar atmosphere of unreality. Occasionally, at any rate, the Council might well revert to its former practice of going outside Geneva, to arouse interest and publicity and to settle some questions "on the spot."

Yugoslav Unity

MANY competent observers of the Balkan scene imagined that the assassination of King Alexander would result in splitting up Yugoslavia. Among them were the terrorists who planned the dastardly deed. Yet so far Yugoslavia has withstood the shock. The organization of a new Cabinet with Dr. Yeftitch at its head is a step toward harmony. Indeed, the cause of unity (which is also the cause of European peace) seems to have been served by the assassination. A people who love to bicker among themselves are usually the first to line up against any menace to their integrity which they think has been fomented outside.

But Yugoslav unity is a much greater compliment to Alexander's statesmanship than to his passing. It was no soothing gesture to Yugoslavia that persuaded the League to call him a "knightly" King. Writing from deep knowledge of the man and the state, Hamilton Fish Armstrong, in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, clears up many misunderstandings about Alexander.

It has to be borne in view that Yugoslavia's racial groups were so "unbroken to the give-and-take of family life" that in 1929 Yugoslavia was drifting toward dissolution. Alexander arrested that course by his *coup d'état*. But, as the son of a man who had translated Mill's "Liberty" into Serbian, he installed himself as dictator, thinking only of preserving Yugoslav unity.

As indicative of the unselfish patriotism of the King, Mr. Armstrong adduces his choice of regents. There are three: Prince Paul, the King's first cousin; Dr. Radenko Stankovitch, a former Minister of Education; and Dr. Ivo Perovitch, Governor of the Save. In this final act the King gave clear intimation that Yugoslav reconciliation was his goal. For Stankovitch and Perovitch are leaders of the movement to extend local autonomy. The former resigned his portfolio because the Premier disapproved of negotiations which he had been carrying on with leaders of the Croatian opposition. Perovitch is a Croat, a man who was directing the work of extending the jurisdiction and authority of the local governments.

Perhaps it was, as Mr. Armstrong implies, this wise last act which prompted so many oppositionists to forget their personal bitterness toward Alexander and send to Belgrade messages of sorrow and sympathy. If the regency can base its policy upon that act, and build upon it, then the threat to union which has always hung over Yugoslavia may dissolve.

They Have Flown Another Way

DUCK hunters have long been noted for their readiness to account for the disappearance of wild fowl on any theory except that of overshooting. The water is either too high or too low; the natural food supply is short. Such are some of the contentions commonly advanced.

But of the "alibis" for poor duck seasons, none is more frequently heard than this: "They have flown some other way." The validity of this proffered explanation for scanty flights of wild fowl is controverted by the conservatism of the birds in using more or less restricted flyways. Wild things, all, are creatures of habit; ducks are inclined to travel the same paths as did their ancestors. Even if they were prone to shift lines of flight, they would be debarred by scarcity of suitable places to go. Vast areas have been drained until they no longer contain bodies of water on which wild fowl might rest and feed.

Suitable range for the wintering (or the hunting) season is concentrated in a few districts and the birds must gather there. If they do not come for a series of years, or if they come in steadily dwindling numbers, it is a portent of much more serious trouble than the average hunter is willing to concede.

Considering that wild fowl have decreased until today there is not one where twenty-five years ago there were a thousand, realization must come that no depredations by natural enemies which have always been present, no shortage of food when there must be far more for each of the greatly reduced number of ducks, no unlikely vagaries of flight, suffice to explain the situation.

In a figurative way, it can be agreed that the birds have "flown some other way," but to a bourne from which no migrant returns.

In Rose and Green

WHAT a paradise for painters is Bruges! The canals wind between buildings of rose-colored brick, enticing little houses with here and there the spire of a church or public building to give variety to the roof lines. And on the canals lies a clear green color produced from some sort of vegetation growing on the surface. Through the water glide families of swans, and against the buildings hang brightly polished copper pans and kettles.

One *feels* Bruges after leaving it rather than remembers it. One feels the strong winds of the sea sweeping down the canals, and feels in his nostrils the odd, theatrical odor of an ancient city not much pervaded by modernity.

We arrived in Bruges on a cool evening in May and had not been in the city more than five minutes when we began unpacking all the warm apparel we had brought. But from the moment when we felt sufficiently wrapped against the encroachments of the wind off the North Sea, we could think of nothing but color.

The first scene which comes to remembrance is a morning saunter along the road near one of the main canals—for the streets of Bruges are as watery as those of Holland. There passed a large dog, with close-cropped tan coat and hard-boned, thoughtful face, pulling a little two-wheeled milk cart. The milk cans were shining copper, and beside the cart plodded a woman in peasant garb, skirts full at the hip, white apron, and white starchy bonnet. The wheels of the cart rattled along rhythmically over the rough paving of the street until it disappeared.

As they passed, I stood still in the middle of the street saying to myself in amazement, "But I have been here before. That was the dog of Flanders!" Then a remembrance of Ouida's tale came back to me and I understood. Children have a way of visualizing scenes so completely as to make mental pictures as real to them as actual scenes to grown-ups. Years had not dimmed the picture so vivid to me then. I had met the "dog of Flanders" long before!

The people of Bruges have a strong desire to be modern and much restoration work has been undertaken, but it belongs unmistakably to the artist, the musician, the poet. It is not like an Eiffel Tower to be climbed, a Roman Forum lesson in history, a Florentine study in architecture, an English tour in literature. No, Bruges is a picture to be hung in the gallery of the mind's eye.

Buildings quaint and varied, the milk carts and the patient dogs, here an old woman in black frock and white lace kerchief making "Brussels' lace," cabbies with their tall, silk hats, the rattle of wheels over old paving—this is Bruges! And, to please all the burghers of its town hall, I can do no better.

I did allow a guide to escort me for an hour one day—but he gave me up willingly at the end of the time! He told me tales of history and how many feet tall something was, and who designed something else . . . but how could I hear him? Just then a swan was floating by on a green canal between rose-colored, quaint houses; a little white boat tied up at one of them and a man went in to his lunch . . .

. . . and there were copper kettles shining in the sun!

D. D.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"

H. M. Eutman.

Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill

THERE is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world. Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill in Boston. You may hear travelers say, "I saw it once, and it was like an English Christmas card, or a bit of Dickens, come alive."

But it isn't, really. It is simply like what it is. Music and light and good will, singing and shining and glowing on a hill that slopes down from a golden-domed seat of Commonwealth government to a smooth flowing river. Days and days are spent preparing for it. People talk about it. People make ready to come miles to see it.

A day dawns, people rush about doing what they have to do. A noon comes and the sun shines through an afternoon, or snow falls with a little soft sighing. The sun falls away in wreaths of gold and rose and lilac, down, down, down into the smooth-flowing river, which winds twenty-five miles of itself on sixteen miles of land. Or the snow falls on and on.

A short violet twilight. The first songs. "God rest ye merry, Gentlemen, let nothing you dismay. . . ." "It came upon the midnight clear. . . ." Sets of handbells, in one family for three generations, stand on a table, polished, where a passer-by in the street may see them and imagine their music to come. Children arrange to stay up past their bedtime. . . . Church doors stand open. . . . Bells ring with the passing of the hours. . . . A cobbler bends to his last in a window. Sisters of Charity move through narrow streets in their flowing black. . . . Darkness comes. A handful of stars. . . . Or the steady, slanting arrows of snow, softly. . . . Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill.

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Perhaps, two decades and more ago, the people who started the little community observance did not foresee the proportions to which it would grow. They were just the people of the hill, neighbors, who liked to mark the Christmas season by singing the ancient carols among themselves, by going out under the stars, and along the steep, narrow streets their forbears had carved in a new and alien land, and just exchange the greetings of the season.

Lights filled their houses, shining forth from small-paned windows. They put wreaths on their doors, and maybe set a fragrant Christmas tree in Louisburg Square, and they paid visits to each other, and sang "Noel! Noel!" It was all very simple and neighborly. The candlelight was from tallow candles. The hymns were the ancient hymns that have come from across the seas.

* * *

The word spread of Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill. The encroachments of a modern day had done little to the old hill; its brick houses were unchanged since they had been lived in by Revolutionary men and women. Its cobbled streets, the steepness of the hill, the little byways, the courtyards with stables at their backs, were as they had been for generations.

But the best of Christmas is sharing. And the word went out that on Christmas Eve Beacon Hill, exchanging greetings with its own, had enough and to spare for the stranger within its gates. The homeless, the traveler far from home, "the alien and the vagabond" heard of the observance, and began to drift toward The Hill on Christmas Eve.

As late as 1920 there were still only moderate crowds. By 1925 the carols began to be sung earlier in the evening, restaurants at the foot of the hill had all they could do to take care of the crowds who put aside everything else they were doing to spend an hour in a neighborhood that was like another, and enchanted country, on Christmas Eve. By 1926 traffic policemen had their hands full with the crowds. Certain streets had to be one-way.

More windows shone with electric candles, in rows and clusters, than with old-fashioned tallow dips. But the hymns were the same. They never change, in a world that has grown to find change an old and unexciting story. "It came upon the midnight clear!" sang waits, carrying lanterns of pierced black tin.

Children seemed to like "While shepherds watched their flocks by night," and their elders smiled at the sight of fresh, serious faces, and starry eyes, upturned in the frosted night air.

* * *

Bradford wrote in his history: "As one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone to many—yea, in some sort to our whole Nation." He was not foreseeing Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill, but, for his words, he might have been. The joy kindled in the sights and sounds of Beacon Hill in Boston, these many Christmas Eves ago, has spread to a thousand other communities, nay other thousands of hearts. Started the singing of carols out under the stars before the doors of shut-ins in other places. Started the keeping of open house, and the setting of windowsills with myriad lighted candles, and the hanging of holly wreaths, and the lighting of neighborhood spruce trees, decorated with colored light.

* * *

For every taper that is lighted, a heart is cheered. For every press of people around a knot of carol singers there is a surging of good will, a renewal of heart and faith. For every carol sung, an example set in the simple things that have their origins way back in the deeps of true faith. If it were not true, it would not be heard of in Europe and Asia and the Straits Settlements. Perhaps in 1934 the crowds will be greater than ever. That will be well. The world never needed a surging of good will more than it needs it this year, and a renewal of heart and ancient faiths.

Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill in Boston! Lights of ruby and topaz, flame and emerald and sapphire. Frail, simple melodies, but with strength to keep them alive for generations. . . . Lovely sentiment, warming of hearts, the everlasting stars, snow, the river at the foot of the hill, "Noel! Noel!"

J. M.

For Peace—"Pre-Prayer-edness"

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the minds of peoples, of groups and of nations there is, at present, much space given to thoughts and reasonings anent armaments, wars, preparedness. To the mind of one friend of mankind came this expression—"pre-prayer-edness." When analyzed for its real value, the word (which she had apparently "coined") brought a train of interesting thought-action.

What if preparedness really should come to mean "pre-prayer-edness"? What would "pre-praying" in every instance do for the healing of misunderstandings between men and nations?

What would occur in the mind of the inventor who is tempted to give time and effort toward the perfecting of a bomb, a gas, or an instrument with which to torture or kill animal life, plant life, or his fellow-beings, if he could know something about "pre-praying"? What would occur in the minds of the manufacturers who agree to deal in these deadly inventions if they were trained to "pre-pray" over the matter, or, rather, to pray aright? What would occur in the minds of nations if, before buying guns and destructive instruments, gases, ships, submarines for preparedness and protection, they employed a system of "pre-praying"?

In the minds of nations, "pre-praying" would silence the ego which cares not how many lives are lost, how many youths are maimed, how many dollars are blasted into nothingness, because it is too eager to establish its own security and greatness and superiority, regardless of cost and disregarding the wondrous command of the Prince of Peace, the Saviour of men, who admonished and still admonishes us to:

"Love one another."

"Agree with thine adversary."

"Love your enemies—bless them that curse you."

All the wars, bloodshed and murder, all the inventions of men, all the sale of gunpowder, all the preparedness in the world will never overcome or ever touch jealousy, greed, misunderstandings, intolerance, hate, for these qualities have been evident immediately after as before war, regardless of which side was the victor. Poison gas, gunpowder, bombs, never have destroyed those ugly forces which are the reasons for all wars.

In the kind of preparedness in which certain of us try to feel secure there is no lasting security. Our confidence and security lie in true preparedness—in intelligent watching of which direction our thoughts are taking us as a group or as a nation, and in praying intelligently. Real preparedness will come of "pre-prayer-edness."

S. K.

Chicago.

Pensions—A Moral Danger?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A major consideration in Dr. Townsend's old-age pension plan, its moral aspect, seems to be in grave danger of being overlooked by its enthusiastic advocators. Those who support this movement would do well to consider carefully the probable moral effect upon our nation of such a plan and to ask themselves thoughtfully, "What would the harvest be?"

All will agree that money carries with it grave responsibilities, and divers temptations, and few people are wise enough to profit by the one, and good enough to withstand the other. The expenditure of $24,000,000,000 each year, most of it to be spent on the luxuries of life, would carry with it a solemn responsibility. Would the majority of the older people of our nation be wise enough to discharge this responsibility well?

It would be well, too, to consider the moral effect upon those of the younger generation who would be supported in pampered ease by their doting parents and grandparents. Would not indolence flourish? Again there is the question as to whether it would be expedient or wise to raise the youth of our nation with the expectation of having at the age of sixty years $200 each month to spend. Would it increase their initiative, personal responsibility, industry, thrift, self-reliance, their courage and strengthen their moral fiber?

These are all serious questions which should be discussed and given careful consideration divorced from selfish personal interest.

Olney, Ill. MRS. RAY JARED

A Word for Pensions

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Sincere thanks for your editorial on old-age pension plans, especially the Townsend plan. We would be very grateful if you would grant space enough in your most welcome and valued paper to briefly answer only one question brought up by you.

As everyone knows, all who have any spare money now in safety deposit boxes will not gamble on any investment schemes of any kind at the present time, but still have confidence in the stability of the Government to pay; and that there is many times the amount of money in hiding now than the amount required to install the system ($1,600,000,000), so that any bond issue, if required to amass this amount of money, would be overscribed several times; this would be merely a drop in a bucket compared to the amount now locked up in New York banks idle. The original investment above is all that will ever be needed; it will take care of itself through a sales tax, and will be the greatest single earning power for the Government in the future.

Oak Park, Ill. A. DALLER

The Wide Horizon

Caveat Lector

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

IN THESE days of high-powered—or overpowering—publicity, it is increasingly difficult to ferret out both sides to any given discussion. Thoughtful people often say that a democracy like the United States needs a virile opposition party. True as this may be, it is even truer that the United States needs virile opposition publicity, particularly from Washington. All the facts must be known; all the facts should have an even chance at the headlines. I believe few working Washington correspondents would disagree with the application of this statement to the current situation. For it is strictly literal reporting to say that the opposition's fact-distributing machine is very nearly nonexistent.

It was therefore most noteworthy when two business oppositionists came forward within the week, used the White House as a sounding-board, and came away not *on* their shields but proudly carrying them, embellished with headlines. One was Thomas N. McCarter of the Edison Electric Institute, with his well-prepared criticisms of the Government's power yardstick policy. The other was Judge Ames of the Texas Company, who brought the business and industrial program of criticism from White Sulphur Springs, and went away with the laurels chiefly because the presidential secretariat blundered and didn't give him an interview with the President. But these instances of successful fact-promulgating are so rare as to attract attention to a genuine deficiency.

* * *

To speak of a publicity machine sounds sordid, savors of propaganda. This is not meant. A publicity machine should simply be a device for making facts known to the public. These Intimate Messages have called attention more than once to the efficiency of the Administration's own publicity purveyors. It is a subject in which the nation is interested, which has, in fact, aroused the ire of a good many people who think the New Dealers get far too many of the front-page "breaks."

Alas, this Washington Bureau is ruefully aware of such complaints. We get them. Sometimes they sting. We are called names for having "sold out to Roosevelt," for being under the spell of the all-too-well-known presidential "charm," and all the rest of it. We are not alone in the pillory, fortunately. Scarcely a news bureau in Washington is not criticized on the same grounds, even the most austere and Republican of them.

What's more, it is perfectly true that the Administration does get more than its share of headlines. But it is not the fault of the newspapers. Headlines are born, not made.

The job of the reporter is to record what happens. He is perforce rushing to keep up with events. Special columnists like Mark Sullivan and Walter Lippmann and Frank Kent are in a different category. They are not reporting what happens, but interpreting it in the light of their own points of view. Where your reporter must write, "President Roosevelt today announced a far-reaching plan to cheapen the cost of electricity," your commentator can say, "President Roosevelt yesterday announced a plan which will ruin the utilities and probably not cheapen the cost of electricity."

* * *

To the anti-Administration reader, the first version sounds like blind subservience to the New Deal; the latter phrase is to him the only accurate way to describe what happened. But if the opposition publicists would come along with plans of their own, or even able argumentation, so that we could write, "The private utilities today announced a plan which would protect the interests of investors and yet cheapen the cost of electricity," they would gain the front pages of the country.

For, contrary to the views of the visitor from Mars who may be admiring President Roosevelt's enormous facility at catching and monopolizing headlines, a good majority of the country's daily papers are inherently critical of the New Deal. Despite this handicap the Administration's publicity steam roller continues to flatten out mountains of type.

The very minute that the opposition does itself justice in producing the stuff of which headlines are born, the situation will change. Witness the week's two successes right in the White House's own front hall. Mr. McCarter's memorial put squarely to the President the power industry's demand for a Supreme Court test of TVA and the Administration's general power policy.

Mr. McCarter pointed out that he spoke not only for the private power interests as such, but also for many millions of investors holding about $12,000,000,000 of stock—either directly or through savings banks, insurance companies and similar institutions which have very large holdings.

The great opportunity for lower rates, he said, lies in increased consumption, for there already exists a very large surplus of available power.

And his basic fact drove home: inevitably and inescapably there will be a Supreme Court test of TVA. Then it will be nine learned justices who will judge the facts, and the extent to which the headlines enter the picture is, despite Mr. Dooley, still a matter of conjecture. Until then, at least, the opposition can best help by making its facts more available.